

GLENDALE GROWTH  
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:  
Month to date \$ 95,420  
July, 1921 . . . 362,525  
Year to date . . . 3,347,885  
To Aug. 1, 1921 2,532,941  
THE FASTEST GROWING  
CITY IN THE WORLD

# Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY  
Now nearly double the cir-  
culation of any other Glen-  
dale daily newspaper.  
THE GLENDALE DAILY  
PRESS GROWS WITH  
GLENDALE

## CITIZENS LINE UP BEHIND GLENDALE DAILY PRESS FOR JUNIOR HIGH PLAN

Reception of Idea for Salvation and Extended Use  
of All City and High School Property  
Is Practically Unanimous

PEOPLE ARE AROUSED TO SAVE PROPERTY

Mass Meeting of July 14 Should Be Largely Attended  
to Emphasize the Wish of the People as to the  
Disposal and Use of Old High School Plant

Overwhelming endorsement of the Glendale Daily Press plan for the salvation of the high school plant, the institution of a junior high school, the purchase of a site on the north end of the city for the next high school has reached the Glendale Daily Press office since an active canvass began to sound public sentiment upon the subject.

The canvass showed that the public was thinking seriously of the possibility of the old high school plant being disposed of and a valuable property pass into private ownership; it was thinking of the advantages of a junior

high school and of the congestion in the city schools that must be faced in the fall.

No one was discovered not in accord with the plan outlined by the Glendale Daily Press.

It was evident that at the mass meeting called for July 14 to consider the question of sale of the old plant, the vote will be negative and that there will be a large attendance of the citizens present to enforce that negative. It may be that the trustees will postpone the meeting.

In an interview Tuesday with Dr. Henry R. Harrower in regard to the high school proposition now before the public, he declared:

"I am absolutely in favor of keeping the high school buildings as school property. The Glendale Daily Press should be highly commended for taking the matter up and getting the people of Glendale interested in it. I cannot express my favorable opinion too forcibly, for we should keep every bit of it for school needs. And as for the union high school, I think it a splendid idea. Some day in the near future we may need more than one high school, if Glendale keeps on growing."

Mrs. Ella Richardson, when interviewed yesterday in regard to the high school property, asserted: "I firmly believe that we should keep the present high school buildings for school purposes, either for grammar school or intermediate, as these buildings are suited for educational purposes."

In an interview with David L. Gregg of Neale & Gregg Hardware company, he said: "By all manner of means should we keep the present high school as school property. That school property is exceedingly valuable. It is in the heart of the city, built for school purposes and should be retained as such. I think the junior high school is a splendid idea. It would be a pity to use that plant and wonderful location for anything else except for school purposes. Glendale has quite a reputation as an educational center and she should maintain that reputation. I'm with you!"

Rev. Louis Tinning, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church, declared in an interview Tuesday afternoon: "It is only going to be a question of time until the city will need all that they will have in the old site as well as in the new. I believe that in following out the plan of the junior high school we are following out the best educational system in the country. I'm for it!"

Lyman P. Clark, manager of the Glendale Motor Car company and president of the Kiwanis club, declared in an interview yesterday: "I am absolutely in favor of keeping the present high school as school property and I am in favor of the junior high school, but if a junior high school is not instituted, then the buildings should be used for civic purposes. Any city is only as good as its schools. The educational system represents the future generation."

In talking with Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, pastor of the First Congregational church, in regard to the high school proposition, he asserted, when explained the matter: "That sounds good to me. We certainly need and will need all the school property we now have and perhaps more. It should be kept as school property and the matter of the junior high school is a fine idea."

J. A. Newton of the J. A. Newton Electric company, when interviewed Tuesday afternoon, stated: "Certainly I am in favor of keeping the present high school as school property. I think the time is not far distant when we will have a separate high school for boys and one for girls. As for the junior high school, I am favorably impressed with the idea."

FRANKLIN CLAIMS CAR  
Ray Franklin, 346 North Adams street, called at the Glendale police headquarters yesterday and claimed the Saxon car which was found on San Fernando road, Monday night. As the car carried no registration certificate and as Franklin had no operator's license, the car was held until he could furnish additional facts of identification.

REGISTER—OR  
YOU CAN'T VOTE

REGISTER, if you would participate in the primary election Tuesday, August 29. Those who fail to register on or before July 29 will be ineligible to vote in the August primaries and only those who state party affiliation will be eligible to vote for candidates for partisan offices, including United States senator, congress, governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state controller, members of the state senate and assembly.

Registrar of Voters Lyons has made extraordinary arrangements to meet the convenience of citizens desiring to register. Registration desks are available for special service and special registration places have been established in all parts of Los Angeles city and county.

## Morning's Greeting May Alter Entire Day for Some One

Why is it that the holding of an office so many times spoils a man or woman, asks John Pilgrim this evening. He queries why they must warp out of shape. You will probably have your own views on the subject, which he discusses this evening, but you will undoubtedly find his viewpoint of great interest, for it is a topic which arises many times during the course of a conversation.

Little stones, little chills, little words, little deeds, may work at the last for much good or ill, according to James W. Foley, who this evening philosophizes on the subject created by a stone cast into the water, the ripples breaking and circling into a great circumference. A pleasant greeting or a cross word spoken in the morning may alter one's entire day, he asserts.

Causing the sun to shine for those suffering is a "sweet and graceful mission," declares Henry James in his comment on the day's news. Russian bolsheviks, phenomenal surgical operations and the question of a wife supporting her husband, are other themes for comment, also.

Able editorials this evening deal with the conviction of a Ku Klux Klan official, Germany's grave danger, and the beauties of nearby mountain canyons. Completing the editorial page are the daily feature articles, correct English, comment from eastern newspapers, and scientific facts.

## FOUR BUNGALOWS NEEDED FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Meeting Determines Up-  
on Plans to Meet  
Congestion

Four new school bungalows for the coming year were claimed absolutely necessary last night at a meeting of the grammar school board, held at Intermediate school, David Black, business manager, presided.

The appointment of Miss Alice Foulke as assistant supervisor of physical education was confirmed. Miss Marian J. Hannes was appointed as assistant kindergarten teacher.

The matter of the bungalows for school use was discussed. The schools in need of one bungalow each are Doran street, Broadway, Central avenue and Colorado street. The matter of their construction will be taken up later.

## DRIVE FOR HOTEL BACKING STARTS IN GLENDAL

Teams Take Field to  
Round Up \$30,000 in  
Three Days

They're off! on one of the largest, intensive fund drives that has ever been attempted in Glendale. Workers reported at the headquarters of the joint hotel committee of the East Glendale Advance-ment association and the chamber of commerce this morning before the doors opened. They were ready to start the first day of the three-day drive for funds to build the new hotel on the Ambrosini corner, Glendale avenue and East Broadway.

Frank Guillemain, owner and subdivider of the new Oakridge tract, was the first worker to appear for duty this morning. L. T. Rowley, attendance officer of the Glendale schools, was the second. These two men formed a team and started out to interview prospective purchasers of the second mortgage bonds of the hotel.

Glendale has been asked to subscribe to the hotel project, \$100,000. H. J. Tremaine, who operates the Angelus hotel in Los Angeles, is to build and operate the Glendale hotel. He agrees to put a like amount in the project. The balance will be raised through a loan that will be handled by the promoter.

Property owners in the vicinity of the hotel site have already subscribed \$70,000 toward the new hotel. This subscription is exclusive of the land valuation of the property. This land has been accepted in the deal at a valuation of \$66,000.

In the instructions given to solicitors for funds during the drive they are advised to tell their prospective bond purchasers that the Glendale investment will be secured through second mortgage bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per year, payable semi-annually from January 1, 1923, the principle to be paid in full on or before 10 years from the date of the opening of the new hotel.

It has been estimated that the retirement of these second mortgage bonds will be started during the third year. The financial agents have said that three per

## Dropping the Pilot

Seldom has a city of California, of the size of Glendale, by a poll so unanimous, repudiated the actions of a native son and stamped them with disapproval, as unresponsive to the sentiment of the Golden state, as the alignment of republicans of the city against Hiram Johnson, senator from California.

But a scant number of the staunch old pioneers, in a great measure, were found to pledge themselves in unflinching allegiance, to that great son of California. We think to the honor of their fidelity to the romance of the man, in an unthinking loyalty—exclusive of the interests of the state.

In these days, when every man who loves his state and country must for the very life of that state and country, apply the acid test to every act and published thought shown amid the insidious propaganda that swirls about politics of the nation, it is a proud thing to report Glendale and the thinking people of this district ready and willing to pass rigid, impartial sentence upon the actions of Senator Johnson, laying aside for perhaps the first time the old, glad loyalty of other and more peaceful days, the slogan of "Johnson means California."

It is not the part of the Glendale Daily Press to report matters out of the immediate locality of Glendale; to mingle in the state or the national political phase of government, excepting as it pertains to Glendale. It is the part of the Glendale Press to comment with impartiality all swaying of public thought within its territory.

There are many who this year in Glendale will renounce Johnson for the first time in the long years of abiding faith in the rectitude of his purposes. They have slowly become self-convinced that these are not the times for a statesman, however brilliant, to oppose the thought of construction in the mind of the nation, in the protective thought for California, and the expansion of the ego in the face of national crisis is fatal to the state and nation.

In the long list of those who have aligned in support of C. C. Moore will be found many who have fought for and with Senator Johnson for many years. They are now solidly behind the candidacy of Mr. Moore.

The time is too short for the development of that close, intimate touch with Mr. Moore that will come with years, when he, too, is subjected to the acid test of his fellow citizens of the state.

But this we do know: First, it is the hour for the return of Senator Johnson to his native state, there to be tutored as he once was, in the needs and aspirations of his fellow citizens, in the insignificance of his own personality in comparison with the destiny of the state of California and of the united country of which it is such a potential force. Second, that Mr. Moore will go to the senate fresh from the soil of his state, with the instructive force of intimate association with the aims, the inspiration and the dynamic thinking power of all those who have come from the east and settled in California, brought industries here, brought families here and seek to retain that party loyalty, that national cohesion, that progressive upbuilding of party in intellectual leadership in government to which they contributed in their home states and seek to contribute to California. To such the unduly inflated importance of the senator above the state, the latter-day demonstration of Mr. Johnson in the senate has no appeal to loyalty that it might have to those who have been his friends through his developing career.

The rapidly changing state demands reflection of its changing characteristics. Old traditions are passing every day. Johnson has been a tradition. But a tradition that has been so long from home that he has forgotten—and is daily becoming more obscure in his motivations for himself. He is no longer the spokesman of the state of California. He needs a long visit to his home state to find himself again, adjust himself, obtain a sense of proportion and learn that the Golden state is still the Golden state, not the estate of Senator Hiram Johnson.

With admiration for past service, already richly compensated, but with clear vision of the dangers ahead, impartial judgment dictates that the state of California must follow her own destiny and compass, even though her present pilot must be dropped.

cent of the bonds will be retired during the third year and every year thereafter until the entire issue has been retired. Three per cent of the bonds retiring annually will not retire the entire issue within the stated ten years, but it is estimated that before the time limit has expired, the hotel will be on such a financial footing that it will be possible to increase the annual retirement.

The hotel itself is to be a six or seven story building with 140 rooms. Fifty of these rooms are to have kitchenettes. There will be a ballroom, dining room and grill. The entire top floor of the building will be open for a large assembly room with a serving room connected and service elevator from the main kitchen. In addition the hotel will operate a two-story garage for the accommodation of the guests of the hotel.

The operation of the hotel by Mr. Tremaine is considered, by the committee, as a distinct advantage. The fact that Mr. Tremaine operates the Angelus hotel in Los Angeles and will be interested in another large hotel to be erected in Los Angeles within the next few months, will be an advantage in securing guests for the Glendale hotel. Mr. Tremaine pointed out several days ago that many guests stopping at his hotel in Los Angeles, ask for the name of a good hotel in the suburban district.

The joint committee, handling the sale of bonds, is as follows: Roy L. Kent, secretary; C. W. Ingledue, chairman; Herman Nelson, Charles Marshall, Dr. H. R. Harrower, Alfred Priest, Spencer Robinson, Mrs. M. L. Tight, Dr. E. H. Parker, John Logan, William Howe, W. L. Truitt, F. H. Westler, Dr. T. C. Young, F. H. Smith, A. R. Eastman, Miss Myrtle Baldwin, C. C. Cooper, F. W. McIntyre, J. L. McCumber, P. J. Hayselden, Arthur Campbell, Julius Kranz, S. C. Kinch, R. M. Brown, E. E. Harrington.

## Bride of Ten Hours Prays for Recovery of Husband

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 12.—A bride of only a few hours sat at the bedside of her husband today and prayed he would recover from wounds inflicted by a woman who claimed to be "his first love."

The tragedy, which ended in the death of the "woman scorned," critical wounding of the bridegroom, and the blasting of a summer honeymoon, was an outgrowth of jealousy, police believed.

Kenneth Gumm, 23, a salesman, was shot through the left lung by Evelyn Courtore, pretty Sylvania, Ohio, girl, at the height of the former's wedding party.

"Kenneth belongs to me," the girl shouted, breaking in upon the party. She drew a revolver and fired twice. Then, turning the gun upon herself, she fired a bullet through her temple and fell, dying.

Gumm and Miss Pearl Thomas, attractive Toledo manicurist, were married in Monroe, Mich., yesterday afternoon.

They came here today to celebrate.

## MIDSUMMER ADDS BEAUTY TO THE CAMPBELL FEAST

Moonlight on Beautiful  
Scenery Makes Magic  
at Big Event

By RUTH RYAN

With the rising moon and the beautiful foothills as a setting, the beefsteak dinner for the benefit of the Tuesday Afternoon club, served last night on the beautiful campus of the Daniel Campbell home on Highland avenue, was an event long to be remembered.

This was one of the largest affairs in a series to aid the building fund, and dinner was served to 175 guests, from tables set in semi-circle form around the driveway, and artistically decorated with cornflowers and yellow marguerites. Pink hydrangeas were used on the two guest tables.

Upon arriving and being seated, the guests were given a word of greeting by Mrs. Dan Campbell, newly elected president of the club. The dinner was served, the menu consisting of individual steaks, baked potatoes, home-made salad with Thousand Island dressing, rolls and butter, coffee and home-made pie. One hundred seventy-five steaks were used and 87 home-made pies were served.

Much credit is due Mr. Campbell, his two sons, and Arthur Campbell, who grilled the delicious, juicy steaks, and to Mr. J. G. Huntley, who made the coffee.

All during the dinner, musical numbers were given by a four-piece orchestra, composed of Miss Marion Jones at the piano, Meryl Budd, saxophone, Phil Dillinger, drums, and Eddie Moniot, banjo. At the close of the dinner, Mrs. Helen Graham Cole sang three wonderful numbers, accompanied by the piano, by Miss Gertrude Champlain. Miss Hazel Linkogel gave several splendid violin solos. She was accompanied by her sister, Pearl Curran.

Alma Whitaker, writer for the Los Angeles Times, and her husband, were among the guests, and she gave a word of congratulation on the splendid work being done by the club. One of the pleasing features of the evening was the singing of "Hushen," an Irish love song, composed by Mrs. Alicia Needham, sister of one of Mrs. Campbell's best chums before she came to this country. It was a very pretty thing and greatly enjoyed. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery had written a toast to Mrs. Campbell, and set it to music. Meryl Budd and Phil Dillinger sang it over first and then all guests joined in. The words are as follows:

"When the A. A. C. put on their fighting clothes, look out. Everybody's going to wave their hats and shout. Every man and woman in this old town today—

Just hear them say: Hip, Hip, Hurrah!

What's the use of worrying about a little debt or two? Campbell's got them trained to come right through: For when they commence to fight, Debts will vanish out of sight. For when the T. A. C. put on their fighting clothes, look out."

Mrs. J. T. Crampton had also written a song, and the words to this were read as follows: "We're going to build a club house and we're going to build it right. We've dreamed of it and planned for it for many a day and night. And the prospects for our future are both promising and bright. So watch us make it go!"

"The business men are backing us, the banks are helping too. The community is puffed with pride at what's we're going to do. For they know six hundred women with determination true. Will surely make it go!"

"And now, with courage in the heart, and vision in the mind. And with optimism glowing, why, the rest will come, you'll find. So we'll face the future with a smile, and never look behind. Now, one and all, let's go!"

## GLENDALE AND EAGLE ROCK DOMINATE NOMINATIONS OF HARDING REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

Two Adjoining Cities Have Nine Citizens Endorsed  
for Places on 61st Assembly District to  
County Central Committee

PRESTIGE OF CITY IS SUSTAINED

With Nine on the List of Fourteen Delegates, Twin  
Cities Would Assume Responsibility for Action  
of Assembly District Representation

Glendale and Eagle Rock will dominate the representation of the 61st assembly district, on the Republican county central committee, if the candidates endorsed by the Harding Republican league, whose petitions will be circulated this week, meet with the general approval of the voters of the district.

The Glendale and Eagle Rock delegation consists of one delegate from Eagle Rock and eight from Glendale, out of a total of 14 delegates.

No effort has been made to secure Moore or Johnson

representation among the delegates of this assembly district, the effort being directed mainly to the selection of typical men of the business and social element of the Glendale and the other parts of the section.

The Eagle Rock nomination for the delegation is C. W. Young, who is one of the leading men of that city.

The delegation for Glendale is headed by Charles H. Toll, vice-president of the Security Bank and Trust company; Mayor Spencer Robinson, whose record as first mayor of Tucson is common knowledge; and Peter L. Ferry, one of the busiest business men of the city; Thomas D. Watson, managing editor of the Glendale Daily Press; William E. Evans, one of the keenest political thinkers of the county, and Charles L. Chandler, who is so well known he needs no introduction to the courts.

Seldom has any city of equal size a delegation such as this to match up with its prestige. It is particularly desirable that men and women of this caliber be enlisted for the district, since upon Glendale and Eagle Rock, as the adjoining cities having the deciding vote and majority, rests the responsibility for the actions of the delegation.

The endorsements should meet with the approval of the citizens of Glendale and the signing of the petitions should be brief labor within the next few days.

## RIVERSIDE DRIVE MASS MEETING IS CALLED

Civic Committee of Chamber  
of Commerce Stages  
Rally Tomorrow Night

A mass meeting has been called under the auspices of the Glendale chamber of commerce, at 9 p. m., in the union high school auditorium, in reference to an entrance to Griffith park and New Riverside boulevard from Glendale, and any other necessary improvement in that locality.

G. Gordon Whitnall, director of Los Angeles city planning commission, will be the principal speaker on the Riverside drive proposition. Other prominent speakers will be present. The general public is urged to attend.

It is the intention of the city to improve the property as soon as possible. Alpha road, which runs along the north side of this park, will be widened and run around in a winding manner through the various parts of the property.

The intention of the city is also to erect tables, benches and stoves at various points in the park. The work is to be finished for the late summer. The road to be cut through will wind to the ridge of the range, which point is higher than Flintridge, and the remainder of the La Canada section. From this point Catalina and the Pacific are plainly visible on a clear day.

According to the contract signed by the council last night, the city will pay \$20,000 on the enactment of the agreement, \$20,000 on or before the first day of December, 1923, and \$20,000 on or before the first day of December, 1924. Interest on deferred payments to be at a rate of 7 per cent. The funds to meet these payments and interest will be secured through regular taxation for park purposes. Last year the residents were taxed 5 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This year it is expected that the rate will be about 20 cents on the hundred dollars. This is based on a \$20,000,000 assessed valuation for the city and will produce about \$40,000. The amount, it is believed, will meet the payment of \$20,000, including interest, and will provide \$5000 for the improvement of the Patterson avenue park and the operating expenses of this park.

Not at Elks' Home, as  
Previously Stated  
in Press

Through an error in yesterday's paper it appeared that Hackenschmidt, Glendale wrestler, will meet Joe "Toots" Mondt in a mat match at the Elks' club on Friday night, July 21. The match will not be held under the auspices of any fraternal organization or club, and will take place in the Odd Fellows hall, in the Ralphs block, West Broadway.

BOUCHER JOINS FORCE  
Another policeman has been accepted by Chief of Police Fraser. S. S. Boucher of 429 West Dryden has been appointed to this position, and will begin his new duties at once. He takes the place of Patrolman Delgado, who resigned on Monday.

YOUNG HORN LOCATED  
Marvin Horn, son of Mrs. Etta Horn, of 563 Riverside drive, has been located at 454 Hazel street, Salt Lake City. His whereabouts have been in doubt for several days, but now that he has been located everyone is happy.







WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1922

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

# Society

## LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

### KELLER DANCE AT STUDIO

The first of a series of Saturday night dances to be given at the Pearl Keller studio, 109 1-2 North Brand boulevard, will open Saturday night. These dances will be given by J. F. Stanley, brother of Mrs. Keller and Mr. Stanley and his four-piece orchestra, which furnish the music. Admission is 75 cents per couple and these dances, no doubt, will prove to be popular among the dancing set of Glendale.

### PHILATHEA CLASS MEET AT SUNLAND

Tuesday evening the Philathea class of the First Methodist church held their regular meeting at the lovely country home of the president of the class, Miss Lois Percy at Sunland.

Early in the evening a delicious cafeteria dinner was served, which was followed by the regular business meeting. Mrs. Scripps, the class teacher, led in the devotional services, which was followed by all singing the class song. Plans were made for a party to be held this month for members of the class only. It was also decided to take up foreign and home missionary work under a definite program. The girls have been doing considerable for others and earnestly living up to their motto, "Service for Others," but they felt as though they could do more than they have, so the service committee was appointed to work out a definite program along this line.

The next meeting will be held at the lovely new home of Mrs. W. O. Widdows, director of the Philathea Glee club.

About twenty-five girls were present and all had a very delightful time.

### BUSINESS WOMEN ENJOY SUPPER

A large number enjoyed the supper served last night at 6:15, just preceding the regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, at their club rooms on South Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Allie Bufkin, chairman of the friendship committee, had charge of the serving of the dinner.

It was decided to have the winter roast at Verdugo Woodlands on next Tuesday evening, July 18, instead of July 25 as previously announced. All members are urged to attend this picnic with their families and as many friends as they wish to invite.

Each member is asked to provide the weiners and buns for themselves and the parties they bring with them.

### DELPHIANS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Delphian societies of Glendale will hold their first picnic Thursday, at Echo park. All are requested to meet at 10 o'clock at Brand and Broadway. An interesting reading of Egypt will be part of the day's program. All members are urged to attend.

### GILLETTE TENT HOLDS MEETING

Meeting of Mary Jane Gillette tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, held last night in American Legion hall, was well attended. The hall was beautifully decorated with hydrangeas and the national colors. The initiatory ceremony of this organization, was rendered flawlessly by the president, Mrs. Susie Peck, and her staff of officers. Those initiated were Mrs. Laura Brewster, Mrs. Martha McCown, Miss Dorothy Danner, Miss Leona Hibbert, Miss Dorothy Dutton and Miss Evelyn Ashman.

Arrangements were made at this meeting for a chicken dinner, to be served by the tent for the members of N. P. Banks post, on August 11. This dinner will be complimentary to the G. A. R., and will be given at a location convenient for the veterans, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Griffin, 205 West Acacia avenue.

An invitation has been received from the Emily I. Jewell tent of Long Beach to attend its annual all-day picnic at Bixby park, July 13, and arrangements were made for quite a delegation of the members to attend.

The Nimble Thimble club will meet at the home of Mrs. Daphne Lyons, 122 West Palmer avenue, Monday, July 17, at 7:30. All members are especially urged to attend. At the close of the meeting brick ice cream and home-made cake were served, and a social hour was enjoyed.

**"111" cigarettes**



**They are GOOD!**

**10¢**

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

### 30 LIFE MEMBERS NOW IN TUESDAY CLUB

#### Mrs. Dan Campbell Makes Announcement; Details of Beef Steak Dinner

Life members of the Tuesday Afternoon club have increased to 30, Mrs. Dan Campbell announced last night at the big beefsteak dinner at her home. They were obtained without special effort, she said. Those on the list now, she reported to the diners, are:

Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. Minnie C. Patterson, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Stephen Packer, Mrs. C. H. Bott, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mrs. Lydia M. Border, Mrs. Henry R. Harrower, Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, Mrs. Thos. D. Watson, Mrs. Roy L. Kent, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. L. C. Brand, Mrs. Chas. P. Nesselroed, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. Ella Florence Meeker, Mrs. William E. Evans, Mrs. William P. McMullin, Mrs. Frank C. Ayars, Mrs. E. Plasterer, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. A. M. Beamon, Mrs. W. A. Hough, Mrs. Raymond E. Chase, Mrs. C. W. Houston, Mrs. C. B. Guthrie, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. Alfred Priest, Mrs. F. H. Everts and Mrs. J. B. McClellan.

A vote of thanks was extended the Spohn Drug company, Loomis-Shuck Music company for a piano, Mr. and Mrs. James Conner for loan of a truck for hauling tables and chairs, Mr. and Mrs. Perry for supplying the Chase & Sanborn coffee, Fisher's Variety store and the ladies of St. Mark's guild for the dishes, the ladies of the Presbyterian church for the silver, the Glendale Grocer, the Glendale chamber of commerce for courtesies extended, all artists who appeared on the program, and all others who in any way assisted in making the affair such a huge success.

The ladies in charge of the dinner were Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, J. E. Sargent, Stephen Packer, H. L. Baker, Dan Campbell, A. H. Montgomery, Elliott, Walter Stamps, J. T. Crampton, E. L. Young, and they were assisted by Miss Kathleen Campbell and Miss Doris Packer.

The sale of tickets, which was large, was in charge of Mrs. A. P. Findlay, W. E. Evans, E. L. Young, J. T. Crampton, Dan Campbell, A. H. Montgomery and A. Watson.

Several different members of the club entertained parties of four or more, and the evening was a most delightful one.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS FINE PROGRAM

A fine program was given Sunday evening at the Intermediate Epworth league of the First Methodist church. A specially arranged ceremony was held at the opening, in which the American flag, carried by Preston Hanning, was the central feature. The meeting was led by Miss Margaret Clarke, and special music was rendered by the league orchestra. Miss Doris Davis rendered a solo, and a cornet and trombone duet was given by members of the orchestra, accompanied on the piano by Miss Erma Lucas.

Special guests of honor were Rev. C. R. Norton, pastor emeritus of the First Methodist church and chaplain in the Grand Army of the Republic, and Robert Taylor, officer of the day of the G. A. R. Mr. Taylor helped to organize the first troop of boy scouts in this vicinity and at the present time is scoutmaster of troop No. 1, the oldest active scout troop in the United States.

The speaker of the evening was Frank C. Weller of the American Legion, whose timely remarks were enjoyed and appreciated by all. Mr. Weller paid a special tribute to the veterans of the Grand Army and the Stars and Stripes.

In closing, the "boys in blue" themselves were called on for impromptu remarks, which were given most impressively.

### GLENDALE FOLKS AT OAKLAND MEET

Quite a large delegation of Glendale folks attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Oakland. There were about 4200 in attendance from all over the state, and Los Angeles county was represented by about 530. A prize was awarded to the county having the best showing, which was Los Angeles county.

Those who attended from Glendale were Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marple, Howard Brown, Harold Parker, Graham Tinning, Harold Majors, Baxter Andrews, Earl Hammond, Percy Jewell, Miss Dorothy Johns, Miss Grace Yarborough, Miss Marjorie Majors, Miss Marjorie Smith. The crowd left here July 4 and returned July 10.

All returned except Miss Marjorie Majors and her brother, Harold Majors, who are spending a week in San Francisco, and Miss Grace Yarborough, who stopped off at Waco to visit friends.

**GUESSING 'EM OUT**  
Tessie Toddler—That last jazz record you played was a peach; so peppy and full of life. What is it called?  
The Demonstrator—That is a Chinese funeral march.

### Purely Personal

Mrs. E. W. Kinney and Mrs. A. Leighton were entertained at luncheon today by Mrs. S. Cahn of Ocean Park.

C. O. Clark of 346 North Louise street left Tuesday night on a business trip to San Francisco. Mr. Clark will return home Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Webster of 126 South Cedar street returned early in the week from a visit to the home of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Skates, of Antelope valley.

Mrs. G. A. Mangum of Los Angeles, who formerly lived in Glendale, will entertain Mrs. C. B. Guittard of 524 Patterson avenue at luncheon on Thursday.

F. M. Newell of Ontario was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Best, 1317 South Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith of 1415 East Colorado street have gone on a month's motor trip throughout San Diego county.

H. E. Myren of 416 Patterson street had his tonsils removed this morning at the Glendale Research hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plume of 333 Burchett street and Stanley Bogel, recently returned from a week's vacation at Big Bear. They report a very delightful trip.

Miss Thelma Van Riter and Miss Louise Van Riter of San Antonio, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Taylor of 426 Piedmont park.

Miss E. L. Manske of this city, and friend, Miss Agnes W. Smith of Los Angeles, were guests at the hotel St. James at San Diego last Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles B. Guthrie and Mrs. W. B. Phillips attended the luncheon given by Mrs. Le Roy Robinson of Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles, today. The guests were all former residents of Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. S. Houdyshel entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, the affair marking her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Houdyshel of Los Angeles and H. E. Houdyshel of Santa Fe Springs, enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goode were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Belew at Balboa Beach last Sunday. Miss Jessie Montfer was the other member of the enjoyable party.

Kara Root of 110 Olive street, who underwent an operation at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital about three weeks ago, recently returned to her home and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. C. A. Brandstater and her son, Kenneth, of 102 East Broadway, are visiting their relatives in Ohio. They will be absent from Glendale during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly of 505 North Brand spent the day in Pasadena, where they attended the Linberger for Congressman meeting, which was held at the Pasadena Young Men's Christian association at 10:30.

The regular executive committee meeting of the district Christian Endeavor of the Christian church was held last night at 8 o'clock in the S. O. S. room. After the usual business session, delicious refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate, cake and home-made candy were served.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. Brattain, of this city, who were at San Francisco a few days ago, that they are on their way to Portland. They were given a large reception at San Francisco. From Portland they will go to Seattle, and visit friends in Spokane and Vancouver. They report a wonderful trip.

Mrs. P. C. Butterfield of 431 Ivy street has been entertaining Miss Elizabeth Wallace of Chicago. Miss Wallace came to California to attend the osteopathic convention. Numerous affairs have been given in her honor, and this evening Mrs. Butterfield will entertain at a family dinner for Miss Wallace, who will leave at the end of the week to visit in Piedmont.

Miss Mollie McLaughlin of Topeka, Kan., who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. J. Bayless at 314 West Magnolia avenue for some time, leaves very shortly for San Francisco, where she will visit Mrs. George Wondra, daughter of Mrs. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Neithardt are leaving for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Neithardt was formerly proprietress of the Ladies' Tostery Shop and their many friends will miss them greatly. They have purchased a large apartment house in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mustard of West Myrtle street entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner party, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lettler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, Miss Fay Litzenberg, Miss Helen Woodford and Edwin Woodford. Later in the evening a musical program and games were enjoyed.

Miss Cora Kershner of Raton, N. M., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson of 327 North Louise street. Miss Kershner is an old schoolmate of Mr. Jackson.

### FOOTHILL FOLKS ENDORSE PRESS SCHOOL PLAN

#### Vote to Retain Hi Plant, Defeating Resolution Against New Bonds

The subject of a branch library, northwest section high school, the extension of Patterson avenue and the improving of the city park were the vital matters of importance taken up by the Foothill improvement association at their meeting held last night at the Central avenue school.

All the members are delighted with the proposition of a branch library and a definite location for the same was left to a committee, which will confer with the library board of this city.

It was decided upon "that this association go on record against the high school board spending any more than \$600,000 on the new high school until the west side site has been provided for." A second motion was made and carried "that this association go on record against the high school board selling the present high school site."

The association wants to see Patterson avenue extended to Grand View and San Fernando road. They are also cooperating with the residents of Patterson avenue between Pacific avenue and Kenilworth avenue for their protection of the widening of the street. This would leave the present sidewalk and curb in and connecting it and do away with the parking, but would not take any property from the property owners.

The association feels that the city council should improve the approach to and the grounds within the city park, as it is not a credit to the city as it is at the present time.

Eleven new members were added to the present membership. This organization is increasing in numbers and arousing considerable interest in city improvements in the northwest section.

### 125 ENROLL IN VACATION SCHOOL

The daily vacation Bible school of the Presbyterian church is being conducted most successfully. Miss Anita Fletcher, the principal, reports an enrollment of nearly 125 and a daily attendance nearly equal to the enrollment. There is also a gratifying increase in the enrollment day by day.

One of the outstanding features of the work is the instruction in music and singing. This work is being carried on by Miss Elizabeth Mottern. Some very unique original songs have been presented. The old hymns have been emphasized and the children encouraged to commit them to memory. The school is free to all children of the community.

### MISS CAMPBELL GIVE LUNCHEON

Miss Hazel and Garnet Campbell of 199 East Laurel street entertained Saturday with a daintily appointed luncheon. The guests were Miss Bode, Miss Trowbridge, Miss Finch and Miss Lahey of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Brake, Mrs. Irving Harris of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. Herbert Howeth and Mrs. Farnk Ayars of Glendale.

The living room was decorated with dahlias and gladioli and the dining room was beautiful with old-fashioned garden flowers. And clever hand-painted place cards, with original verses written on them were used.

### UNITY CHAPTER TO VISIT BURBANK

The members of Unity chapter, No. 116, R. A. M., will meet Thursday night at the Masonic temple at 6 o'clock and proceed from there to Burbank, where they will dine with the Burbank lodge at 6:45. Following the dinner, they will confer the mark master degree. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.

### AS SHE APPEARED TO HIM

Miss Sarah Bellum—No one of this generation appreciates me. I was born too soon.

Max Multirox—Quite so. I believe you'd be a pretty young girl right now if you had only been born about twenty years later than you were.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Glendale, Calif., July 12, 1922. DAVID L. GREGG announces that by decree entered in the Superior Court of the state of California on the 11th day of July, 1922, the name of the corporation heretofore conducting a general retail hardware business as "NEALE & GREGG HARDWARE CO." was changed to "D. L. GREGG HARDWARE CO." under which latter name the business will hereafter be conducted. C. E. NEALE and RUBY NEALE are no longer stockholders in said corporation, nor have they any interest whatsoever in same.

As president of the old and new corporation the undersigned desires to thank the trade generally, and its patrons particularly, for the splendid business developed by the old concern, and to bespeak for the business conducted under the new corporate name, the same generous patronage that has heretofore characterized this corporation's business relations with the wholesale and retail trade.

DAVID L. GREGG, President, D. L. Gregg Hardware Co.—Adv.

### Her \$1,000,000 Legs Are On View



Millie J. Mistinguet, the well-known French dancing star, known in Europe as the "Girl with the Million Dollar Legs," tried to prove it when she arrived in New York on the liner Majestic.

### Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

H. S. Cobb, 1116 South San Fernando road, store building	800
P. A. Kraus, 115 West Eulalia, 5 rooms, L. C. Speckerman, contractor	4000
J. W. Gould, 124 West Laurel, 5 rooms	2500
Cary Gorton, 1605 Del Valle, 4 rooms and garage, Pacific Ready Cut, contractor	3500
J. E. Rockhold, 330 West Burchett, remodel, Carl Gould, contractor	450
James Bloor, 215 Burchett, 5 rooms, B. Sherwood, contractor	3200
W. G. Hodgett, 1555 East Wilson, addition to house	300
Dr. W. L. Winnore, 615 South Pacific, addition	200

Mr. Goodpaster—I'm astonished to see you here. Do you consider it becoming in a clergyman to play golf on Sunday?

The Rev. Mr. Lynx—No, I don't. That's why I gave up my pulpit.

If you are of the right sort, your friends are kinder than your enemies are cruel.

Phone Glendale 2380  
Private Branch Ex. to all Depts.

**PENDROY'S**  
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours, 8:30 to 5:30  
Saturday, 9 to 6

## MID-SUMMER SALE of DRESSES

Fifty in the Lot  
GROUPED AT ONE SPECIAL PRICE



Formerly Sold to \$7.95  
**SALE PRICE**  
**\$4.50**

These dresses are made of Gingham, Noille and Swiss, with combinations of white organdy trimmings. Delicate summer pastel shades, as well as brown and navy, checks, pin stripes and plain. Complete range of sizes, 16 to 46.

### New Arrivals

#### Kennedy's Moth-proof Bags

For Storage of  
Wraps, Suits, Blankets, Furs, etc., from moth and soot. Air tight. Prevents wrinkling. Size 27x54. Price,

**25c Each**

Free Delivery Elevator Service

**PENDROY'S**  
BRAND AT HARVARD

Rest Room Second Floor  
Make it your Meeting Place

**\$5.00 CASH**

**\$5.00 PER MO.**

\$5 Cash and \$5 per Month are the terms on which we will sell you any of our high grade MOLA ELECTRIC WASHERS during our Special Term Sale.

**Fifteen Reasons Why You Should Own a "MOLA"**

- Does All the Work Perfectly—No hand rubbing—no hard wringing.
- Washes Any Garment Without Injury—Saves wear and tear on the clothes.
- Washes Like Beat Machines in Modern Laundries—Quicker and best. This method has been proven beyond question.
- Swinging Wringer—Adjustable in any position.
- Cylinder Reverses Every Fourth Revolution—Just the right number for best results.
- Simplicity of Construction—No complicated parts to get out of adjustment.
- Durable—Constructed of high grade material to give long and efficient service.
- Perfectly Safe—All gearing enclosed and safety release on wringer.
- Sanitary—Easy to Clean—Non-absorbent.
- All Metal Construction—Strong, durable and neat.
- Gas Heater—Heats water where it is used. Quicker and better washing.
- Cylinder Heavy Rust-Proof Metal—Far superior to wooden or light metal cylinders.
- Slow Speed Gearing—Silent and durable.
- Dirt Settles to Bottom of Tank—Dirt is washed out of clothes instead of being rubbed into them.
- Inexpensive to Operate—Electric machine only costs two cents per hour to operate.



For the past seven years we have handled the Mola Electric Washer in Los Angeles, and we now have hundreds in use. The opportunity is now yours to buy one of these high grade washers on the easiest terms.

**Electric SWEEPER-VAC**

With Motor Driven Brush

**\$3.00 Cash**

**\$3.00 Per Mo.**

During our Special Term Sale we offer the Famous Electric Sweeper-Vac with motor-driven brush, on terms of \$3 cash and \$3 per month. The Sweeper-Vac cleans by powerful suction—plus a properly speeded brush which positively gets all the dirt. The best of both types in one. Manufactured by the oldest concern of continuous standing in the Vacuum Cleaning market. Get one today while the Big Sale is on.

Stores Close Promptly at 6 p. m. Every Day, Including Saturday

20,000 Pencils to be given away during SPECIAL TERM SALE

**WASHER WILSON**

140 South Brand Blvd.  
Los Angeles, 612 S. Spring  
Huntington Park, 140 Pacific  
Inglewood Store, 102 Commercial

Phone Glendale 530  
Long Beach Store, 136 E. Third  
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St.  
San Bernardino, 666 Third St.





THOS. D. WATSON  
Managing Editor  
A. C. ROWSEY  
City Editor  
W. L. TAYLOR  
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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February 23, 1911, at the postoffice  
at Glendale, California, under the  
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



Nothing except  
a battle lost can  
be half so melan-  
choly as a battle  
won. — Duke of  
Wellington  
(1769-1852).

Let every man be occupied,  
and occupied in the highest em-  
ployment of which his nature is  
capable, and die with the con-  
sciousness that he has done his best. — Smith  
(1769-1845).

KLAN OFFICIAL GUILTY

Conviction of a member of the ku klux at Bakersfield arouses a feeling of satisfaction, albeit tempered perhaps by pity for the individual. He stood for a principle that must be regarded as intolerable when measured by the standards that prevail in this country. It is possible that he had been deluded into a belief that something was to be accomplished for morals by the order. There were specious pleadings on behalf of the organization. They professed high purpose. It is not to be thought that they were sincere, although some of their dupes may have been sincere.

The Bakersfield man was found guilty of having participated in a gang assault upon a doctor. The victim was taken by violence and subjected to a flogging. The alleged offending of the doctor is not stated, but no matter. It could not have been of a character justifying resort to mob rule. If laws had been broken, there are recognized methods of reaching the breaker of them.

There is no likelihood that the ku klux will long remain a danger. A few penalties meted to members, and the charm will be gone. The rest of the membership probably will be ridiculed out of existence, so absurd is the whole theory on which the body rests. The idea that a midnight rabble is fit to make and enforce rules of conduct excites derision in the face of which the ranks could not be expected to remain intact.

In this place and at this time, the existence of the ku klux is an utter anomaly. There is no defensible reason to be advanced on behalf of lynchers. So it is that the ku klux not only must go, but already are going.

GERMANY'S GRAVE DANGER

Evidence increases that the monarchical party of Germany is determined to win back to power. Along with this are indications that persistency in such a course will lead to revolution. What that would lead to must be a matter of conjecture. Assuredly there is no prospect that it would restore the throne, or make any concession to the "divine right" of a king.

When the peasants of France arose in their might, and wreaked frightful vengeance upon the titled classes that had oppressed and mocked them, they were a swarm of veritable furies. The German populace, aroused to an equal pitch, would be no mob armed with scythes. It would be an army experienced in the art of war, capable of organization, ready to fight any military force that could be summoned against it. It would be conscious of its wrongs, but have a definite plan for righting them. Have not the German militarists read history? Have they learned nothing from the fate of the French who had laughed at the hunger of the masses? It should mean something to them that out of the dark days of the French horror there sprang a republic.

Truth concerning conditions in Germany is hard to obtain, but it is plain that there is turmoil, discontent and violence. While these conditions last, the fate of the country is in the balance, and the scales must swing as the conduct of the Germans themselves may determine. The world outside can have no part in settlement of this crisis.

MOUNTAIN CANYONS

The wonderful attractions presented by the various mountain canyons easy of access to all this region, are just beginning to be understood. To many of them the way is made easy by excellent roads. Those who prefer the more strenuous method of hiking, find easy trails to places of delight. There are other trails more arduous, suited only to the enthusiast whose taste is for actual mountain climbing.

Some of the canyons are on government land. It is possible to lease a cabin site at the nominal rental of \$15 a year. The erection of a cabin is simple and inexpensive. Some have been constructed of rustic material, at small cost but with fine effect, and are comfortable as well as artistic. But to get the benefit of the canyons it is not necessary to live in them, however pleasant such an experience may be. They are so easy to reach that the person whose leisure is only at week-ends may, by resort to automobile, get into the midst of their charm of remoteness and scenic beauty. It is even possible to get so close by electric line that the remaining walk is in itself an extra inducement.

An effort is being made to keep these canyons free from the invasion of commerce. Lovers of nature desire that nature remain undisturbed. They resent the presence of mercantile establishments as unnecessary and disfiguring. Many of the canyons are so distant that there is no danger of such trespass. Residents of the nearer ones are engaged in combatting a tendency to destroy picturesque retreats in the interest of trade, and these have the hearty good wishes of countless lovers of the open, and of the winding, shaded path.

BUILDING MATERIAL ADVANCES

While building is so active, and so many are contemplating the erection of homes, the fact that the cost of lumber is advancing is worth bearing in mind. Other material used in construction is also stiffening in price. Yellow pine is used in the east as Oregon pine is here. The former has been advanced \$8.50 per thousand feet. The latter is cer-

tain to follow, particularly as the east demands the Oregon product, and mills are unable to keep up with their orders.

The situation calls attention to the circumstance recently mentioned, that the forests are being wantonly sacrificed. The supply not only is being diminished, but it is being exhausted. Forest fires are but one of the agencies in the scheme of extermination. The ruthless methods of the woodsmen are equally responsible. The fire may be accidental. The woodsmen know what they are doing, but do not care. To them a tree represents lumber. As to the desolation that follows the wake of their axes and saws, they have no concern.

Within this generation settlers in the northwest have cleared land by felling the trees, and burning the logs in huge piles. That was an industrial crime that probably would not be permitted now, although the system in vogue is not much better. The effects begin to be seen in the accentuated cost of lumber. The rise may be regarded as a beginning. There is no probability that lumber ever again will be cheap, and the time when there shall be no domestic production of lumber, is a matter of easy calculation.

THE REAL WAR

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The important element in social evolution or intellectual evolution is to enlarge our terms of thought.



DR. FRANK CRANE

The people are finding out that the great problem of peace and prosperity is not a problem of France, of Germany, or of Russia. It is a problem of Europe and of the world.

Provincialism and narrowness are so ingrained and have been developed by so many years of struggle that many despair of any such widening of thought. They think the time will never come when the Frenchman will care for the German as much as for himself, or for the people of the United States to realize that their welfare is bound up with the welfare of Europe and Asia.

But we have only to go back in history to be encouraged by the progress already made. It is not so very long ago that each one of these units we call the nation was broken up into fragments as bitterly hostile to each other as nations now are hostile.

It cost a desperate effort to get the people of the separate states to cease thinking of themselves as New Yorkers or Virginians and to think of themselves as Americans. The adoption of the constitution of the United States was fought every whit as bitterly as the adoption of the League of Nations.

Even long after the constitution was adopted sectionalism prevailed and it took a fierce and bloody war to get the people of the North and the people of the South to think of themselves as one country.

Very much the same process has taken place in other countries. It is not so many generations ago that Scotchmen and Welshmen hated Englishmen as heartily as the Irish hate them now. Italian unity is rather a late thing, and few of the citizens of Florence, of Genoa or of Naples ever imagined that they would all belong to one governmental unit.

So the states of Germany were divided and men called themselves Prussians or Bavarians rather than Germans.

Before the days of Richelieu also there was much more talk and boasting of Normans, Gascons and Burgundians than of Frenchmen. People really have gone quite far in the discovery of the fact that isolation is an impossibility, at least it is a contentious and expensive affair. Nobody in France would think of going back to the old feudalities, and nobody in the United Kingdom except the Irish would think of dissolving the British commonwealth of nations.

The unity of the world is in the mind of Destiny, and somehow she will accomplish it.  
(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

QUERIES

(Find the error in this article.)

Morris Rothenberg: "Having read your article every day in the paper, I come to you to settle a friendly controversy over the word opponent." Is this word pronounced op-pon-ent, or opp-on-ent? I have heard it pronounced both ways many times, but recently I have heard it pronounced opp-on-ent almost unanimously. Answer: op-pon-ent (o as in not; o as in go; e as in get). This pronunciation is the one given by the Standard Dictionary.

Mrs. G. R. Stuntz: "Your column is both interesting and helpful. A headline of a paper recently read 'To Make a Talk on Normalcy.' It has always seemed to me bad form to use that phrase. Is it not better to say: 'Will talk on (or about) a given subject; or, even, give a talk? Will you kindly answer in your 'Right Word' column? Answer: You are right.

"Lorraine": "Which is correct in the following sentence, favorable or favorably: 'As important economies are contemplated and price-cutting will be eliminated, and as the merger will mean no increased capitalization, it must be regarded highly favorably (favorable)?' Answer: Favorably. The adverb explains how 'it' must be regarded. It is evidently not your intention to describe 'it' as being favorable.

Yesterday's Error  
The enchantress commanded him to instantly turn into a hog.  
Don't split infinitives; correct, commanded him to turn instantly.

Vocabulary

"Woe betide the man who can bring to this day's worship feeling less than wholly American." — Webster's "Bunker Hill Oration."

Betide: To come to or upon; happen to or befall; formerly followed by to or of. To presage or indicate; bode; betoken, as, these things betide evil. To come or pass; happen (intransitive). — Standard.

Pronunciation: bi-tid' (I as in habit; ai as in aisle). — Standard, Webster, Oxford, and Century. Origin: betiden (middle English).

THE LISTENING POST

A stone cast into the water of a stream.  
There is a splash.  
The stone disappeared.  
Ripples break and circle outward.  
In an ever widening circumference.  
The stream is disturbed.  
Because someone cast a stone into it.

No man can say how far the circles widen and extend.

No man can tell the extent of the disturbance.

No man can measure and compute the effect of the disturbance.

But a little pebble cast into still waters will cause eddies and ripples that widen and grow.

There is a mass of people.  
Like the assembled drops of water in a stream.

Someone cast in a thought.  
That for the moment splashes and disappears.

But there are eddies and ripples long after the disappearance of the projected idea.

And eventually the whole stream of humanity may be moved.

For the world has been moved by thought alone.

Except for the processes of thinking it is the same world as it was ten thousand or fifty thousand years ago.

So far as humanity is concerned.

We are inclined to look upon the surface of things more than beneath.

We are inclined to reason superficially rather than fundamentally.

And we do not always see clearly.

How humanity has been moved by little thinkings and doings and toilings.

Human lives are made up of little things.  
Little emotions and little deeds and little hopes and little joys and little sorrows.  
And very little pebbles cast into the streams of lives will eddy and ripple for long on the surface and beneath.

A little suggestion of gladness at the beginning of the day will change perhaps the whole course of the day for some human being.

A little friendliness and cheer will make the world seem a glad place instead of a sad one.

There has been no change in the world.

But there has been a change in the method of thinking.

And conversely a little harshness and unamiability and coldness may make a bad day out of what might have been a glad one.

The ripples stirred by the stone of unfriendly suggestion may continue for long after the thing has been forgotten by the caster of the stone.

A chip in the current may lodge somewhere and assemble sticks and leaves about it and at last lodge a great log and finally change the course of the stream.

A suggestion falling upon the soil of a mind has been known to alter the course of a human life and of thousands of lives that were touched and affected by the first.

Little stones.  
Little chips.  
Little words.  
Little deeds.

And yet at the last mighty for good or ill.

JAMES W. FOLEY.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

On Sunset boulevard there is a hospital for crippled children. In this institution are 100 bedridden youngsters. Kind nurses minister to them. Able doctors wait upon them, and yet life must be dreary to the patients most of the time.

Through the window they catch glimpses of the beautiful outdoors, and from the highway there come to them sounds of the activities in which they cannot participate. They hear the whirr of wheels bearing people to the ocean or the purple hills of which they themselves may only dream.

Recently the hospital was invaded by the very hosts of happiness, an army bearing the gift of joy. It was a fine lesson in humanity.

Up rolled a great truck laden with candy and balloons and other toys. With this came a group of stage people, the midjet, the musician, the clown. Each was bent on driving sorrow from the place. They were paid richly by the smiles of the little sufferers, who thought the midjets were dolls, and who failed to see tears in the eyes of the grimacing clown.

Sometimes this seems a hard world, but into its darkest corners it is possible to cause the sun to shine; and that is a sweet and gracious mission.

Russian bolsheviks, having looted almost everything else, sought to strip the churches of treasure. Church officials did not take the bolshevik view as to the propriety of such course, and put up a feeble and ineffective resistance. For having done this a large number have been sentenced to death.

Every little while there is some development illustrating the real beauty of bolshevik rule, but the parlor bolshevik thoughtfully ignores it.

Surgeons opened the skull of a child that had had no use of its brain, and to whom the future promised nothing but idleness. The operation is regarded as having endowed the little one with the possibility of full mental activity.

Such an operation excites wonder and admiration and respect for a great profession.

A husband recently was surprised when his wife sued for divorce. His view had been that the 26th century girl supports her husband. She took the contrary view.

It has been observed that the husband who is willing to be supported is likely to be the type grading in intelligence and usefulness a shade below his wife's lapdog.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

What is this virus of officialdom that destroys so many perfectly fine people, anyhow? Why is it that a man or woman who gets a public office loses something of his or her good sense? Why must they warp out of shape? Is it that—unfortunately—we are all human and that is simply a human trait?

Anyhow—  
We have had a scandal in our town because of the baby-farming done by the Children's Home. The Board of Governors of the Children's Home is heavily made up of the best women in town, with a banker or two to keep the accounts straight. I know every woman on the board. There isn't a blessed one that is not kind and charitable and warm-hearted and good in her private capacity. Not a blessed one of them. Get that, I'm emphasizing it. Not a blessed one of them.

But in their capacity, as governors of the Home they have farmed out the helpless little kids who have fallen into their power because of the sins or misfortunes or weaknesses of their parents. They have boarded out these poor little things to people who seek to make a profit by the boarding. They have bargained with the keepers of these boarding houses and cut down the rate of pay to the last dinero. And then they have not done their duty and watched that the children were protected.

So the newspapers took it up. An alert reporter found a house where fifteen or twenty poor little devils were being boarded. They were clad in rags, they were smeared with dirt, they cringed at the sight of the woman who boarded them, they tried to hide when her heavy-faced husband came home. They were made to work, poor little tikes, at some sort of slops shop work their little hands could do. They lived on cat's meal and gruel. They suffered what the children of the boarding schools that Dickens immortalized suffered. And this boarding house was but a sample of every other boarding house that dealt with the Home.

"The newspapers have no right to print these things," these good, kindly, earnest, well-meaning women say, passionately. "It is an outrage."

They do not deny the truth of what our town's papers have said. But they feel that less majesty has been committed. They feel, somehow, that as officials their conduct is not subject to review. They have saved the town money at the expense of babies' flesh and they are indignant that their method of saving should be questioned.

The extraordinary part is that nineteen officials out of twenty have the same point of view. Give a man or woman an office and he, or she is spoiled.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

It's odd, how we always seem to think of life in one dimension. If we could only "lengthen it," we say! Scientists by the hundreds have labored with the problem, others are still working on it. How can life be lengthened? We may tire of it, deride it and its ironies, suffer agonies in it, but only a few of us would shorten or end it.

Renewal of cells, substitution of monkey glands, different diets and exercises, creeds of mental healing—all these and more are offered as means of accomplishing the desire, and are eagerly grasped at by many. To add a few more years to those which fly with increasing speed as we approach the western slope of life—how desirable it seems! Yet how little is our success!

But there's more than one dimension in life. Life can be deepened, broadened, elevated to clearer vision. Only all this does not seem to attract us so much, possibly because no one else can do it for us, planning out the exact method and leading the way for our mechanical following.

We're rather lazy in our dealings with life, are we not? We would like to roll back on easy cushions and let some one else do the thinking for us, start the fight, tell us what to do, and urge us on in regular hours of training.

What we need is not longer lives, but a proper charge of mental dynamite under the length that we have, to explode our inertia and lazy acceptance, to give the light of day to the sub-soil, rich with hitherto unsuspected richness.

No, it isn't easy to lengthen life, though we may accomplish it a trifle by wisdom of living and habit. But we can broaden our thoughts and sympathies, raise our ideals, deepen our sense of responsibility. And in so doing, we'll find life so rich in the possibilities of the present that we'll have much time to regret its limitation of length.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

The only commercial sources of diamonds in the western hemisphere at present are Brazil and British Guiana.  
The oldest public railroad in the world is the one which was opened September 27, 1825, between Stockton and Darlington, England, and is still running.  
The only bean, of which there are more than 10,000 varieties, has been developed in China to such an extent that it now represents the principal agricultural industry of that country.  
The oldest public cultivation of the



## GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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**BRANCH OFFICES**  
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 221 North Brand Blvd.  
 GLENDALE PHARMACY  
 Corner Broadway and Glendale

## Notices

## FOREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK  
 (CEMETERY)  
 San Bernardino and Glendale Aves.

**HAZARD & MILLER**  
 H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

**BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK**  
 "Glendale's Only Cemetery"  
 Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.  
 Phone Glendale 410-W.

## NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Stanley Limont is selling to Bertha B. Kugler and John B. Swinburne, certain business now operating at 107 S. Maryland avenue, Glendale, Calif., under the name of "Limont Photo Finishing Co." All moneys and papers in connection with this sale are now in escrow in this bank.

**FIRST SAVINGS BANK OF GLENDALE.**

To our patrons and the people of Glendale: We wish to announce our removal from room 1 to room 15, 103-A North Brand Blvd. GLENDALE BEAUTY SHOP.

This is to notify realty dealers that the property of B. E. Steiner, 680 W. Broadway, is off the market.

## Business Personals

**BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR—**  
 Specialty, garages and houses.  
 R. B. Hammond, 508 North Isabel street, Glendale 2698-M.

For Fire Insurance, see JAMES W. PEARSON, 108 N. Brand—Glen. 346

## For Sale—Real Estate

**FOR SALE—Fine lot in north-west section, 2 blocks to car, size 50x244, walnut trees, price \$2500, 1-2 cash.**

New 5-room house, lots of grape vines, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, \$4800, \$500 cash.

New 5-room house being completed, hardwood floors throughout, nice location, garage, \$5250, \$750 cash.

6-room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, garage, a good buy at \$5000, 1-2 cash.

5 rooms and sleeping porch on one of the best streets in Glendale, cellar, fruit trees, double garage, lot 50x150, 2 short blocks to Brand; \$6300, \$1500 cash.

We have a few houses to rent. **DICK MICHEL**

"Builder of Distinctive Homes"  
 213 N. Brand Glen. 2681

**FOR SALE—IN THE LINE OF BUSINESS—**I have the only available corner left at Pacific and Elk, one block of Colorado Blvd., consists of two 50-foot lots; corner at \$2500. Inside at \$1800 or sell both at \$4000. My sign is on the lot. Owner.

**JAMES W. PEARSON** Phone Glen. 346

**CONTRACTORS**  
**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE**

One week only—3 lots reduced to \$1350, all cash. Close in. North front, 50x150. Beautiful location. Sell all together or separately.

**ENDICOTT & LARSON**  
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

**FOR SALE—One of the finest corners in Glendale, Fairmont and Pacific avenues, north and east frontage, six rooms, nearly new, double garage, room on lot for another house with east frontage, near car and bus lines, near park, \$8000, \$2000 cash. W. T. Elliot, owner, 500 Fairmont avenue.**

**MONTROSE**  
 Rock house, beautiful view, 5 rooms and bath, with 2 large lots, close to car, \$1700 down, \$30 per month.

**FRANK B. TURNER**  
 Real estate—Montrose.

**OWNER'S SACRIFICE**  
 For Sale—New 4-room house, all built in features, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms; price \$4200, easy terms, or will take good lot as first payment. 811 South Columbus.

**FOR SALE—Lot on Garfield near Central, \$1400.**

**WM. H. SULLIVAN** Glen. 983-R

**WANT A LOAN on real estate to-morrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.**

## Some of Our Best Buys

Beautiful new duplex, 4 rooms and disappearing bed, with every built-in convenience. Garage, 3 blocks from Brand. \$10,000. Terms.

Strictly modern 7-room bungalow on a fine lot, with a garage. Close to cars and business. \$6500. Terms.

5-room modern home in a fine location, \$5000, small cash payment, or will take vacant lot.

## King and McGrew

REALTORS  
 616 E. Broadway, opp. City Hall  
 Phone Glen. 1220

## For Sale—Real Estate

**LOOK THESE OVER \$1000 UNDERPRICED**

**\$3700—CASH \$700**  
 5-room modern house and garage, breakfast nook, 2 rooms oak floors, on paved street.

**\$4500—CASH \$1000**  
 5-room modern house and 2-car garage. Large porch, lawn, and grape vines. West Lexington drive, well located.

**\$5250—CASH \$500**  
 5 rooms and bath, all oak floors, every built-in feature; breakfast nook. Large lot, 50x160; cement porch, walks and sidewalks, and improvements in and paid for. Possession at once.

**\$5300—CASH \$600**  
 5 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 50x125, well located. Built-in features, only 3 blocks to Brand Blvd. north.

**\$5000—CASH \$1000**  
 5 rooms and garage, built-in features, fireplace, large bedrooms, plenty closet room, Good lawn and shrubbery.

**\$1800—CASH \$1000**  
 Corner lot on Salem and Pacific. 77x140, south front. Best lot for price in vicinity. Owner non-resident.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.  
**J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE**  
 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590  
 Open Sunday

**SEE THIS ONE—**Living and dining room combined, 2 hardwood floors, kitchen and nook, two bedrooms and bath, large comfortable sleeping porch, garage, nice lawn and flowers, extra large lot, set to fruit and fenced. Priced right at \$6500—\$700 cash.

5 rooms, 2 hardwood floors, bath and garage, cement work in for sleeping porch. Owner going east and must sell before leaving. Price \$4800—\$300 cash.

7 rooms, not new but in good repair; just newly painted, extra good buy at \$3200; \$1000 cash.

5 rooms, a snap at \$3500; \$600 cash.

4 rooms, \$2500—\$500 cash.

3 rooms, \$2200—\$500 cash.

These and many other now on the market by

**J. E. HOWES** Glen. 2207-J

## SPECIALS

Lot with garage, 3 blocks to Broadway, fruit trees set out, \$1000, \$250 cash.

New 4 rooms, 3 blocks to car and schools, a dandy, \$2500, \$500 cash.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 3 blocks to Brand, 2 blocks to schools. A real bargain, \$5000, \$1000 cash.

New 5 rooms, all oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, fine built-in features. The best place for the money in Glendale. \$3800, \$800 cash.

New 5 rooms in foothill section, lawn and fruit trees, close to schools and cars. Built for a home, \$5250, \$1000 cash.

**R. N. STRYKER** Glen. 846

**BUNGALOW \$4650 EASY TERMS**

5-rooms, new and modern. Well-built, excellent finish throughout; 2 bedrooms, restricted location, beautiful mountain view. This is a snap. Price and terms cannot be beaten.

**H. L. MILLER CO.**  
 109 South Brand Blvd.  
 Phone—Glen. 553

**BUNGALOW GROCERY FOR SALE**

5-room modern house and bungalow grocery, stock and fixtures, about \$2500. Large lot, 50x200, fruit and shade, right side of good school. An ideal location. \$7500 takes all. Terms.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.  
**J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE**  
 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

**\$1000 CORNER LOT**

**\$200 Cash—\$15 Monthly**  
 117 foot frontage on paved street. Restricted district, close in, northwest. You will have to hurry for this snap.

**Edwards & Wilsey Co.**  
 139 N. Brand Glen. 250

**For Sale—10 acres, all in trees, fronting on paved blvd. Beautiful foothill homesite. Low price and easy terms.**

**WM. BRICE, Owner**  
 TENTH AND ALAMEDA  
 WEST GLENDALE

**LA CRESCENTA**

5 rooms and sleeping porch, one block from school, two blocks from carline, 1-2 acre, 21 2-year-old fruit trees, a real snap at \$2600; \$600 down, balance \$30 per month, including interest.

**CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.**  
 120 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 226-M

**DON'T BE DECEIVED**  
 Now is the time to buy this close-in 5-room bungalow, just off Brand, on Acacia street. A good buy at \$4750; low terms. A sure profit for future.

See Fred S. Madden, with  
**HART REALTY CO.**  
 113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

**PARTICULAR PEOPLE**  
 Who want to live in the highly restricted section of Glendale, are buying lots in the BELLHURST TRACT No. 2.

**GLENDALE REALTY CO.**  
 133 S. Brand Glen. 44

**\$4850 \$1000 CASH**

5 rooms and nook. All oak floors. Two very attractive bedrooms. Garage. In good location; lawn in.

**ENDICOTT & LARSON**  
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

**FOR SALE—Duplex bungalow, close in, price \$6500, initial payment \$1500 and good terms on balance.**

**DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER**  
 301 South Glendale

**FOR SALE—**Cemetery lot in beautiful Forest Lawn, cheap for cash. Phone Glen. 2415-W

## For Sale—Real Estate

**TOWN HOMES**  
 By J. E. Howes

**BARGAINS**

5 rooms, lot 50x170, \$5800, \$1000 cash.

6 rooms, lot 55x200, \$5800, \$1000 cash.

5 rooms, lot 50x128, \$4200, \$700 cash.

**J. E. HOWES** Glen. 2207-J

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
 One acre, 1 mile of Huntington Park; large modern 7-room, 3 bedrooms, house. Oak floors, built-in features, fireplace, gas, electricity and water; 40 varieties of bearing fruit, chicken houses and runs. Near school, church and stores, on bus line. Price \$7500. Equity \$4100. Would exchange for Glendale property. Five-room home preferred.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.  
**J. E. BARNEY, REAL ESTATE**  
 131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

**\$4750—\$800 CASH BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM COLONIAL**

This is not the ordinary cheap bungalow. It is built and finished like a \$7000 house and we are ready to prove it. Splendidly located on 50-foot lot, close to carline, etc. One of the best buys we have ever offered.

**Edwards & Wilsey Co.**  
 139 N. Brand Glen. 250

**VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME \$600 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE**

Well built 4 rooms and bath, garage, fine lot 50x140, \$4400. This is too good to last.

**CHAS. B. GUTHRIE**  
 103 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1640

**BEAUTIFUL NORTH KENWOOD HOME**

8 rooms, east front, fireplace, bookcase and desk in den; floor heater and buffet in dining room. Buffet in breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, large stone porch around front and side, garage lined. Ten varieties of fruit. Buy direct and save commission. Terms. Phone Glen. 1543-R.

**W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.**

A 6-room home located only a few blocks from business section, for \$5500. New and modern. \$2000 cash; and \$50 per month.

New 4-room home with breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, all hardwood floors. \$4800, \$800 cash, \$50 per month.

**W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.**  
 229 N. Brand Phone Glen. 220-M

**Verdugo Woodlands**

Glendale's choicest section. Homes and lots in best locations, and on terms to suit. Big things are happening in Verdugo Woodlands, and prices will advance sharply. See us now.

**BOLEN REALTY CO.**  
 115 W. Broadway. Glen. 2163

**LOT SPECIALS**

Lot, West Alexander, \$150 below value, \$900. A snap.

New subdivision lots, 3 blocks to Brand Blvd., and to schools, \$900 up, \$150 cash, balance E. 2. All combined with fruit and the best location in Glendale.

**R. N. STRYKER** Glen. 846

**\$100 DOWN**

Secures very desirable residential lot in beautiful Glendale Heights.

**ENDICOTT & LARSON**  
 Exclusive Glendale Agents  
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

**LOOK AT THIS**

Dandy small, new, modern bungalow on 70 foot corner lot. Room for duplex on corner. Price for quick sale, \$4900. Will take small cash payment, or real estate contract or trust deed to \$1500 as first payment. Call owner, Glen. 2163, evening Glen. 513-J.

**TEN ACRES ON MOUNTAIN**

The future Altadena of Glendale, superb mountain view in every direction, fronts on three streets, one boulevard paved, six acres in peaches. Owner needs cash. Terms. Glen. 1543-R.

**CORNER LOT on Mountain avenue, 100x200, widening to 216 in back, south front, unobstructable view, good neighbors, a snap at \$2500. Glen. 1543-R.**

**FOR SALE—California house, fruit trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, new high school and P. E. car. Price \$2800; \$550 cash, balance easy payments. 1220 East Harvard street.**

**FOR SALE—Beautiful, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled floor in bath, attractive woodwork, garage. Lot 50x140, 3502 Atwater avenue.**

**FOR SALE—4 rooms and garage, modern and new, close in, will take cash lot as initial payment. Price \$4300.**

**DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER**  
 301 S. Glendale

**FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow on East Windsor, lot 50x150, a snap at \$5000.**

**THOMAS THORNLEY**  
 314 South Brand

**OWNER going east, will sacrifice large 5-room bungalow, porch, hall, cellar, built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, fruit, flowers; \$5500, \$1200 cash. 219 W. Euclid.**

**IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, see**

**J. E. HOWES**  
 1122 E. Elk Glen. 2207-J

**FOR SALE—Garage house with sleeping porch, a toilet. Superior automatic water heater, shower bath, sink, all for \$550. Glen. 1543-R.**

**FOR SALE—My equity at cash, in lot 32x200, on Highland ave., balance easy terms. Phone Glen. 1543-R.**

## For Sale—Real Estate

**OCCUPY WHILE VALUE INCREASES**

Large 3-room house, can be divided into two or three apartments with little expense, two lots 53x187 to alley, making 106 feet frontage; abundance of fruit, close to stores, postoffice, theaters and churches, joins corner, only one block from Brand and Broadway, already ripe for business development, \$8000 handles, balance like rent. For particulars see J. K. Gikerson, 517 North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1543-R.

**Wanted—Real Estate**

**WANTED, TODAY!**  
 Best house close to N. Brand boulevard. Must have at least 3 bedrooms and be the best for cash, under \$10,000.

Also have client who wishes best buy \$5000 or less, part cash.

**JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.**  
 208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

**WANTED—To buy bungalow of 5 or 6 rooms, east of Central between Colorado and California avenues, for about \$5500. Must be in good condition and reasonable in price. Give terms and particulars in letter, Box 297-A, Glendale Press.**

**WANTED—The best 5-room house that \$4500 will buy. Address Box 267-A, Glendale Daily Press.**

**WANTED—3 or 4 room house. Give lowest price and location. Address Box 279-A, Glendale Press.**

**For Sale or Exchange**

**WANTED—Clear lot, and some cash for equity in 4-room bungalow, nicely located.**

If you have 3, 4 or 5-room bungalows for sale, with small payment down, list with me. I have clients waiting.

**J. E. HOWES** Glen. 2207-J

**Business Opportunities**

**FOR SALE—Tire and vulcanizing shop doing good business. Will take lot as part payment, 507 S. San Fernando road, near Dayton avenue, L. A.**

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT—Choice bungalows on court. Apply 610-A North Angeleno avenue, Burbank.**

**FOR RENT—New 3-room flats, breakfast nook and built-in features, \$36, including garage, 433 Piedmont Park, near Adams and Lexington.**

**FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room adjoining bath. Business gentlemen. Private family. Phone Glen. 454-W, 375 Salem St.**

**FOR RENT—ONLY \$30**

2 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and electricity paid. 828 E. Harvard street, Glendale. 1280-W.

**FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, to party employed. Close to car. 373 W. Myrtle.**

**FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.**

**ALEXANDER & SON**  
 202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

**FOR furnished or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsey, rent specialist. Glen. 811-W.**

**FOR RENT—5-room house, all modern conveniences, \$40 per month. 911 S. Glendale avenue. Apply 614 E. Acacia. Phone Glen. 475-J.**

**FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Rent \$25. 724 1/2 East Windsor road. Apply 728 East Windsor road.**

**FOR RENT—Front half of store at 219 East Broadway. Rent reasonable.**

**FOR RENT—Attractive bungalow, beautifully furnished, reasonable to right party. Apply 1516 S. Brand.**

**FOR RENT—Small, furnished house of two rooms, with electricity and gas, suitable for two ladies. 209 East Chestnut street. Glendale 1216-W.**

## For Rent

**FOR RENT—Space left in new COURT SHOPS at 211-213 East Broadway for antique shop, candy shop, jewelry shop and beauty parlor. We are picking tenants for this establishment. No duplication of business. Rents reasonable. See me at once for reservations. Ready August 1.**

**JAMES W. PEARSON, Realtor**  
 108 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 346

**FOR RENT—A small, outside bedroom, close to bath, \$3 per week. 116 West Lomita.**

**FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room bungalow, garage, \$40 per month. 439 West Elk street, Glendale.**

**FOR RENT—Front room, connecting bath, to couple employed. Will board or give privileges of kitchen. Near car service. Phone Glen. 994-M, or call at 501 West Myrtle.**

**FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, all built-in features, lawn back and front, to responsible people. Owner, 343 Pioneer Drive.**

**FOR RENT—Two and 4-room furnished apartments; also an elegant 7-room home. 724 East Broadway, Glen. 753-J.**

**FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, close in, 1-2 block from carline on Brand. 336 N. Orange. Glen. 1096-J. No agents.**

**FOR RENT—Very clean, nicely furnished apartment, \$40. 1212 1/2 South Maryland.**

**FOR RENT or Lease—Four fine suites of offices one or all, on 2nd floor. See owner, on premises. C. A. Wishart, 233-235 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.**

**FOR RENT—6-room house, garage, 321 W. Stocker; owner, 114**



## Listening in on Eve

### PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

"There is something I want to say," began the stiffly marcelled daughter of the house of Peache, as she hastily dumped four lumps of sugar into her breakfast coffee with one hand and burned the other in her dive at the electric toaster. "If this family can't spend its vacation at a nice lake in a decent cottage where a person wouldn't be ashamed to invite her friends—if we have to go as dad says to that old Rutabaga farm where we've gone every summer since I could talk, with its old cloth mosquito netting over the windows—if we have to be so commonplace as all that, then we're going to have a car over there to get around in."

"A car!" roared the head of the house of Peache, grabbing another doughnut and glancing at the clock. "Wake up, my child! Come out of it! You have just as much chance of extracting a car from my bank account as you would have squeezing lemon juice out of a boulder! Get around in—where is there over there to get around in? I'd like to know?"

"Aw, she wants to drive over to Sardine Lake and sit on the hotel porch," explained the young son of the family. "She thinks maybe she'll land a beau over there—"

"Don't be so smart!" interrupted his sister coldly. "If this family wants to go back and forth in that hayrack affair with a motor in front that Rutabaga farm runs, it may do so, but I am through! I guess when I meet my friends at the train I am going in a decent conveyance."

"Who have you asked?" inquired her mother in plaintive alarm. "If you have guests there we have to pay their board, Mamie, and—"

"I guess nobody has to pay Mr. Biddle's board!" the marcelled daughter said, indignantly. "I guess he is getting the biggest salary in our office, and I am ashamed to death to have him see Rutabaga farm—"

"Then tell him to stay away," the head of the house of Peache suggested tartly, struggling with his coffee. "He's gotta take us as we are—but you get this car idea out of your mind!"

"I guess I have a right to have my own way about something," his daughter remarked feelingly. "We can buy a nice second-hand Cordwood car for \$250, and—"

"Aw, getta Pickle II," said the young brother. "You can stir a Pickle II up to seventy just as easy—"

"I shall have no son of mine slaying chickens and boarding in the county jail," his father remarked. "If we had the car there would be nothing to do with it at the farm but let it stand out in front to make the other boarders jealous. There is nothing to go to town for—and why should we go to town when we've just come away from a bigger one to rest up and catch our breath? Pass the jam. Who is this Biddle person, anyhow, that you're so anxious about?"

"Mr. Biddle is simply nothing to

me!" cried his daughter distinctly. "This family is so old-fashioned! If I mention a man they think we must be engaged or something. I told you he is perfectly splendid, and his family has a house on Long Island, because I have heard him speak of it, and you can see he knows the right way everything should be done, and I sort of said we were going either to Piecrust Lake or Hoopskirt Dells, and it is terribly embarrassing to have to tell him the address is Rutabaga Farm!"

"I got him to say he'd come for a week-end during my vacation, and if I just had a nice little car to take him around in and sort of make him forget the farm, why, it wouldn't be so awful! The Plum-bells have a car and Mr. Plumbell doesn't earn as much as you do—"

"But he spends a lot more," pointed out her parent brightly. "We couldn't keep a car in town and we couldn't pack it up with the rest of our baggage anyway and besides, we aren't going to get one, so why not talk about something improving in these few brief minutes? Learn a foreign language, or something like that."

"Nobody cares in the least about my future!" cried the marcelled daughter with some fury. "I might as well be all alone on a desert island for all this family does for me! I sort of mentioned our car when Mr. Biddle was talking to me the other day, and now what can I do?"

"We sold it and put the money into a thirty-flat building," suggested her father still more brightly. "Or it is in the shop getting gold-plated. I am sure you can think of something effective. I don't think I like your Mr. Biddle. Not if he has to be fed all this sort of food in order to retain his interest—"

"I have told you," said his daughter, patiently, arising, "that Mr. Biddle is nothing to me—and he isn't likely to be when he sees that old Rutabaga farm and the farm motor! Not that I care a particle—but I have a pride in my family if nobody else has! Honest, can't we get a car—"

"We cannot," said her father, grabbing his hat and making for the front door. "And if you don't hurry you won't even have a job because you're ten minutes late now."

"Well, this family is utterly hopeless!" the marcelled daughter stated, jamming on her hat tragically. "But my conscience is clear—I've done my best!"

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Farnum, mother of Mrs. V. Hunter Brink, will be held at the Central avenue Methodist church Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, superintendent of the Pasadena district, and Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pasadena, the former pastor of Mrs. Farnum, will conduct the services. Interment will take place at Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena, at 3:45.

## CONCRETE TOWERS AS SUBMARINE DEFENSE

### England Prepares for Preservation of Her Coasts

LONDON, July 12.—Mystery surrounding the huge concrete towers built by the admiralty just before the armistice, was cleared up when Lieutenant Commander Kenworthy, during debate at the commons, explained that they were new anti-submarine weapons.

Toward the end of the war the admiralty completed two tremendous concrete structures, much like disproportionate pill-boxes, weighing thousands of tons, at channel ports. Ten other towers were under construction when the armistice was signed. Work was slowed on them, but finishing touches were put upon the completed towers.

When the excitement of the war had died down, the government was frequently questioned at the proposed use of the towers. It was evident that they were to be sunk on the bottom of rivers or in shoals at sea.

The government consistently refused to say what they were for, even after one of them had been improvised as a lighthouse, and the other, at Shoreham, Sussex, after attracting thousands of visitors, remained in the harbor, unoccupied.

During a debate on admiralty appropriations in commons, Lieutenant Commander Kenworthy urged that the remaining towers be towed to sea and sunk. Incidentally, he explained their use.

During the submarine campaign it was vitally necessary to keep open the straits of Dover, the main channel for troops and munitions from England to France. The admiralty invented the towers to combat the submarines. They were to be towed to sandbanks along the straits and sunk. They would have been occupied by the anti-submarine crews, where, reinforced by steel, they would have become island forts.

The towers, the admiralty thought, would provide much more efficient weapons than patrol boats, which were forced to seek shelter during rough weather. On the towers would have been mounted searchlights and guns, which would have swept the channel for miles around.

In addition, there would have been apparatus for the detection of submerged submarines by sound, and there would have been "keys" for exploding mine fields through which the passage of submarines was suspected or established.

"Here's my bill," said the surgeon. "Wish you would pay down \$100 and the \$25 per week."

"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the patient.

"I am," said the surgeon.

## HOW TO PLAY GOLF IS TOLD BY EXPERT

By ALEC HERD  
(Written for the United Press)

CHAPTER I  
Editor's Note.—The former golf champion of the British Isles, in his opening chapter on how to learn golf, starts at the beginning. Leave the ball alone until you can handle the clubs, is his advice.

There is a beginning to everything, and mercifully, perhaps, there is an ending to everything. Not a very profound statement, you will say. True enough, but what I wish to point out is that a good beginning in golf, as in life itself, is more than half the battle. Begin badly, or in other words, begin in the wrong way, and you are simply storing up trouble which will probably never be cured. This is why, in the series of articles which I am writing for the Glendale Daily Press and United Press, I am going to address myself to the absolute beginner.

The beginner at golf is, like the poor, always with us. Every day brings its new recruits, and it is because so many of them—the majority, I might say—have such very hazy ideas how best to embark on this most fascinating and difficult of all games, that we are rapidly producing a race of C 3 golfers. The average novice sallies forth burdened with a number of obsessions and an equipment about which he knows little or nothing. I do not know which is the more harmful, his brand new bag or brand new clubs or his obsessions.

Not So Difficult  
"Keep your eye on the ball," is one prepossession which has probably permanently injured the style of more beginners than any of the others. It is a definite injunction to put down a ball and try to hit it.

You frequently hear of people who surprise themselves and their friends by the ease with which they get the ball away at their first attempt. The ease is not so difficult, after all, they declare buoyantly, and then comes the awakening. The ball becomes infinitely small and extraordinarily elusive when next they try, and in a panic of despair and disappointment they slash away anyhow. This is when the disillusioned beginner should be taken firmly in hand.

No novice at golf should be trusted with a ball in his first fortnight, until he has learned how to grip the club and how to swing it.

Many beginners seek to acquire the interlocked grip under the impression that it possesses peculiar virtues. It is used, of course, by many great golfers, but think that for the majority of people with hands of average size the palm grip is the safer. Personally, I find that it gives me a secure hold on the club, and for the novice I think the shall-I say, somewhat complicated?—arrangement of the fingers in the interlocked grip is apt to be disconcerting. Two of the greatest of the many exponents of the palm grip are Mr. John Ball—in my opinion the finest amateur golfer who ever lived—and Abe Mitchell.

Perfect Rhythm  
Having definitely decided on the most suitable grip, the next thing is to acquire the correct swing. This can only be done under the guidance of a proficient coach, and, as I have previously said, without the distraction—in the beginning—of having to hit a ball. I do not know why it is, but a golf ball exercises a hypnotic effect on most people. You see men with years of experience practising at daisy heads round the first tees. Their swing is practically all that could be desired, but when their turn comes to play, they snatch at the ball like the merest tyro.

These are the people who have begun wrongly. Their aim is to hit the ball somehow, anyhow. The true golf swing, full of grace and rhythm, remains with them as a kind of subconscious ideal, an ideal which they are incapable of putting into execution at the moment of the test.

This is why I insist on a fortnight's practice at swinging as a start, so that control of the club and the perfect rhythm of the stroke form the natural basis of the game. When these have been acquired the pupil may practice hitting a ball into a net, but I do not advise too much work at the nets. (End Chapter I)

### GUIDED BY HIS CONSCIENCE A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT

Little daughter was sitting one evening on her father's knee. She had a new little brother, whom she regarded with wonder, as children do, regard the latest usurper before they have learned to love him.

"Today," said her father, "a man offered to give me a whole roomful of gold for little brother. Shall I sell him?"

The child shook her head.

"But," said the father, "think how many nice things a roomful of gold would buy! Don't you think I'd better let the man have him?"

"No," answered the little girl, thoughtfully; "let's keep him till he's older; he'll be worth more, then."

Frederick Niven's "A Tale That Is Told" has a note for library ladies who want "the very latest." Two in Glasgow asked in turn and in due for half a dozen novels, all of which were announced unrecusable with the stereotyped, "I'm sorry, there is not a copy in at present." At last the youth who attended to them came triumphantly back with a volume they had asked for.

"Oh," said one. "We won't have it, since it is in. It can't be any good. We want books that everyone is reading." The other agreed, "Yes, we don't want it."

## Harem Scarem Sleeveless Model for Young Girls



An attractive and simple dress is this red and white checkedingham. The full skirt forms its own bloomers.

For three hours the auctioneer had tried to arouse his listeners to the proper pitch of enthusiasm. But either the weather or their lunch had disagreed with them, and they simply would not be roused. The sale was one of horses, and lot after lot went for very low prices. At last the high-water mark was reached when a sad and sorry animal was led into the ring.

"Now, gentlemen," shouted the auctioneer: "What offers for this lot? Will anybody start the bidding?"

There was a pause. Then a voice came from somewhere in the middle of the crowd:

"Two dollars!"

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" protested the auctioneer tearfully. "The horse is alive!"

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT  
Your vacation may be briefly valuable because it gives your friends a vacation.

"Didn't you tell me," said an angry customer, "that you got as many as twelve eggs a day from the hens you sold me?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the poultry farmer. "Then why is it that I am able to get no more than two eggs from them, and sometimes not that many in a day?"

"I don't know, ma'am," returned the man, unless it is because you look for eggs too often. Now if you look for them only once a week, I feel sure you will get as many in one day as I did."

"What are you reading, Charley?"

"It's a book called 'Child Training' that I borrowed from Mrs. Jones," returned the young son.

"Do you find it amusing?" laughed his mother.

"I'm not reading it for that. I merely wanted to see if I had been brought up properly."

Uncle was telling a yarn to his nephew, and he made it exciting. What's the good of telling a yarn if it is not exciting?

"The snow was falling fast and furious as I tore out of the wood onto the plain in one of the wildest parts of Siberia. We had more than a mile to go to get out of the forest, that was plain. We heard the howls of the pack of wolves behind us. I strained every nerve, but all in vain. Now I could hear their panting breath. At last I felt their muzzles touching me. When—"

"Oh, uncle," interrupted the nephew, "you must have felt glad!"

"Glad, my boy!" cried the uncle in amazement. "Why?"

"Why, glad when you found out that they had their muzzles on!"

A tire company was giving away toy balloons to children. They were beautifully colored balloons and caught the young-

sters' fancy.

"One little fellow asked if he might have two."

"Sorry," said the man in charge, "but we give only one balloon to each boy. Have you a brother at home?"

The youngster was truthful, but he did want a balloon.

"No," he replied, regretfully; then added hopefully, "but my sister has and I want one for him."

A famous judge, while trying a case, was disturbed by a young man who kept moving about in the rear of the court, lifting chairs and peering under seats.

"Young man," exclaimed the learned judge at last, "you are making a good deal of unnecessary noise. What are you doing?"

"Your honor," replied the offender, "I have lost my overcoat and am trying to find it."

"Well," came the reply, "people often lose whole suits here without making all that fuss."

## Vote for J. W. FAWKES for Supervisor

Who am I, where did I come from, what do I stand for, and what is my ability for getting what I go after? This is something every voter is entitled to know and should know. Born in Lancaster, Pa., in '61. Political affiliation on National questions, Republican; on local, independent, or best man; religion, Methodist; taxpayer 34 years in Los Angeles county; live at 140 South Olive Avenue, Burbank, telephone 53-M. Traveled extensively on two continents; operated my own factory in Chicago for twelve years and always brought home the bacon. A practical man.



J. W. FAWKES  
Inventor and Patentee of the Aerial Trolley Car

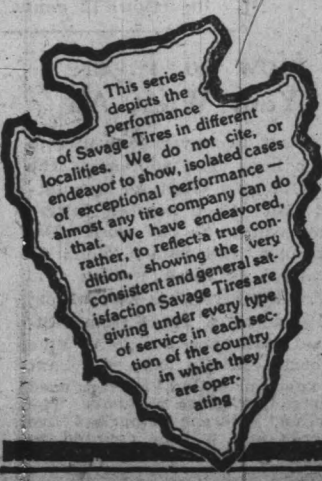


### IN PORTLAND, OREGON

Little Heap, trade character of The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company, views the city of Portland from Council Crest—so called from the power of the Indians held there in former days.

### E. V. JELLISON

Savage Tire Distributor for the San Fernando Valley.  
1006 South Brand Boulevard  
Phone Glendale 1584



Oregonian Motorists, generally speaking, have just two outstanding conditions which in any material way affect their tire mileage and service.

#### (1) On the Pavement

In wet weather it is advisable and highly desirable to have tires with an effective non-skid tread design. Yet, in other seasons of the year, these same tires should serve as "fast" tires—in other words, should not waste the power of the engine and retard the speed of the car by road.

#### (2) Off the Pavement

It is all-important to provide tire equipment that will stand the gauntlet of gravel, sand, alkali and volcanic rock roads.

Typical of the remarkably consistent performance Savage tires are giving in this territory, the following is taken from certified performance records in our general office files.

#### On the Columbia Highway

The first automobile over the snow and ice to reach Bridal Veil, just after the big snow and sleet storm of last November was a seven-passenger car equipped with Savage tires. The trip was made to test the

non-skid properties of the Savage Cord and no chains were used.

Coming back five other cars were met—each equipped with chains. The return was all up grade and had to be made in second gear. Under these extreme conditions the traction of the Savage Cord tread design proved so perfect that the car did not skid excessively, nor was it possible to detect that the wheels spun on any occasion.

#### On Mountain Stage Runs

A stage line in Southern Oregon, over mountain roads, is averaging 8000 miles from Savage Cords where the best previous average from other makes of tires has been 5000 miles. This mileage is not great but the type of service these tires undergo makes this performance comparatively remarkable, representing, as it does, an increase of 60% over the highest previous tire mileage secured by this operator.

#### The Reason

The success of a tire in this or any other territory can not be attributed to any one method employed, or compound used, or to selection of raw materials, but, rather, to a combination of the whole. Tire men and motorists familiar with tire construction have found in the Savage Cord several outstanding constructional features that help to make it the wonderful tire it is.

Almost any tire will give satisfactory service under ideal conditions. Some makes will even render satisfactory service under certain adverse conditions. Certain makes of tires will perform best on long drives over pavements, other makes will show to better advantage on dirt highways—and so it goes.

Our object has been to build Savage Tires to

perform equally well under every condition—on the short haul of the heavily laden commercial car, on the heated roads of the sandy desert, over mud and stones of the land of forests or the broad dirt highways of the plains.

That we have accomplished our purpose is evident from the results users of Savage Tires are getting—everywhere.

THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO.  
OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

## Recipe

Scant half cupful each of raisins, currants, figs and chopped nuts and half as much citron (candied orange peel if preferred.) Cover raisins and currants with boiling water until they are plump; then drain and seed raisins. Make a custard of two eggs, ¼ cup of sugar and one pint of milk. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and add milk heated to boiling point. Cook in double boiler until it thickens; stir often. Take from fire and while still warm, add beaten whites of eggs. Flavor with vanilla and partly freeze, then add one pint of whipped cream and a little later the fruit and nuts.

## Frozen Plum Pudding

Does the mention of plum pudding bring you recollections of Winter holidays only?

Ah! You've missed something!

On these balmy Spring days, when the appetite seems to crave something substantial as well as delicious, try a frozen plum pudding.

You'll be surprised at the added touch of daintiness and appetizing appeal that a few cents worth of ice will give.

Take ice regularly and you will find you will enjoy many delightful little luxuries, as well as the satisfaction of keeping all of your food always sweet and wholesome.

DEPEND ON  
**ICE**  
IN ALL WEATHER.

GLENDALE ICE DELIVERY  
Phone Glendale 217

## "Save it with Ice"

By keeping your ice-box always full you will more than pay for its cost in the saving on your food bills.





## SENATE ENTERS SHOW BUSINESS

Exhibition Has Everything Seen in Side Attractions to Big Top

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The senate has entered the show business.

"Smiling Jim" Watson, of Indiana, assisted by Senator McCumber, North Dakota, and members of the finance committee, is chief "barker" and exhibitor.

During the long, tedious debates on the tariff Watson and McCumber originated the idea of illustrating the effect of tariff rates by bringing articles into the senate for exhibition.

The "senate sideshow" includes everything from a toy monkey to the latest design in foreign made shotguns.

Other exhibits consists of cuckoo clocks, watches, padlocks, bird cages, electric hair dryers, cabbage seeds, beads, towels, handkerchiefs, knives, canes, carving sets, thermos bottles, pearl necklaces, straw hats, curling irons, pipes, suit cases, plates and blankets.

The toy monkey exhibit drew unusual attention, both from the Republican and Democratic sides.



### DECORATE YOUR HALL

corridor or other narrow passageway with our handsome mill work, consisting of carved columns, panels, head-pieces, wainscoting, arches, transoms, etc. We make a specialty of producing high-class, artistic wood-trim for homes, public buildings, stores, etc.

Crown Sash, Door & Mill Co.  
860 W. Slauson Ave., L. A.  
Phone Vermont 495

and afforded a packed gallery with considerable amusement.

After telling the senate of the wide difference in American and foreign prices on a long list of articles, Watson picked up the stuffed monkey and looking straight at Senator Harrison of Mississippi, declared:

"Now I come to something which will excite the sensibilities of my good friend from Mississippi. He has examined it carefully and I thought he might be interested in the address that William Jennings Bryan has been making in which Bryan is attempting to convince the American people that there is nothing to the theory of evolution and that neither he nor his ancestors descended from monkey, in accordance with the Darwinian theory of evolution."

"I will say to my friend from Mississippi," Watson continued, "that I haven't any intention at all of saying anything about the ancestry of the Democratic party and that he need not have given himself such great concern by examining this article, but had our mutual friend William Jennings Bryan any idea of the vast profit made out of the stuffed imitation of a monkey, I do not think he would have taken such great umbrage at the thought of our descent from the real simian article."

"The foreign cost was 19 cents; the landed cost was 31 cents; the retail cost was \$2; the spread between the foreign cost and the retail price was 52 percent; the spread between the landed cost and the retail price was 54 percent."

"I think if facts can prove anything," Watson continued, "I have shown, first, with respect to the cost of production abroad, that its very cheapness is something which we cannot compete with, and in the absence of a protective tariff American industry would be undermined and destroyed."

Watson has stage managed three "tariff productions." In the next show he plans to train a number of additional "senator-actors" for a pageant, with each senator carrying some foreign-made article around the chamber.

### "THE DICTATOR" WINS AT T. D. & L.

"The Dictator," with Wally Reid at the T. D. & L. theatre today is proving to be one of the best pictures ever presented in Glendale. Wallace Reid has an unusually interesting role in the picture. He takes part in a Latin-American revolution and it is needless to say that the picture is filled with thrills and excitement. Lila Lee is his leading woman.

## 100 YEAR OLD EX-SENATOR SAYS LINCOLN DID NOT PREPARE GETTYSBURG SPEECH



Ex-senator Cole of California is renewing his youth in Washington as the guest of his present successor, Senator Shortridge. When Lincoln made his Gettysburg address at the close of the Civil war, Senator Cole sat beside him. Lincoln, he says, did not prepare his famous speech beforehand, and did not know until he was there that he was expected to speak.

## Cessation of Growth

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Physical growth, as is well known, ceases at a comparatively early stage in the life of human beings. There are many people who seem to take it for granted that mental growth must cease comparatively early, too.

But the fact is that so long as life persists there is the possibility of continued mental growth. And a further fact is that those who fail to keep growing mentally soon find themselves outdistanced in the inevitable competitions of existence.

One hardly needs to look further than this to account for the great frequency with which men in early middle life are elbowed out of good business positions by much younger men. Seldom, though, do those who are elbowed out appreciate why disaster has befallen them.

Angry and resentful, they perhaps openly reproach their employer with having treated them unfairly. In case after case he might with reason retort:

"On the contrary, it is you who have been unfair in your treatment of me. Indeed, you have been most unfair and foolish in your treatment of yourself."

"Years ago, as you remind me, you began working for me as a youth fresh from high school. You were all eagerness to learn the business, to apply yourself to it, to excel in it. Your ambition impelled you to work hard and to think hard."

"Naturally, this brought results. I saw that you were a young man of promise, that you were capable and faithful. From time to time I promoted you. Finally, five years ago, you became a department head. 'What happened then?' Your ambition seemed to die out. You settled down into a mental rut. Apparently you were quite content with having progressed as far as you had, you stopped studying and thinking, you began to work in a routine way."

"With business conditions continually changing to compel new business customs and methods, could you really meet the requirements of your position while thus letting yourself become mentally inert? More than once I gave you a hint that you were not living up either to my expectations of you or to your own possibilities. But it has been of no use."

Again and again, I say, employers, if they so chose, might justly speak like this to workers they have to displace.

Such workers are not displaced simply because they have reached a certain age—forty or forty-five, or fifty, as the case may be. They have forgotten—if they ever appreciated—that mental growth should be continuous with life itself, and that when mental growth ceases, a man's usefulness at once begins to wane.

Young men who chance to read these lines, don't make this same mistake yourselves.

Remain thinkers, students, keen observers, eager readers, and ardent inquirers all your days. Then you will be sure to keep growing mentally as you should—and ever to progress in the trade, business or profession you have chosen as your life work.

## Weather Is As Weather Does

By JOHN BRECK

In the flying season, we who watch for passing wings do not say, "It's going to be a clear day," but "It's going to be a birdy day." Birdy weather is neither rain nor sun, but a constant threat of both. It may be still, as if the earth were holding its breath in suspense over the outcome, but rolled edges show that the winds are most industriously sweeping the upper sides of the gray cloud blankets which are spread across the sky, and almost beating them down to the treetops in the process. Now and then a rift and sets a pine or a poplar to bending.

Whether this makes the sky-paths too rough for traveling, or whether bird engines do not work well in the over-moist air, one cannot judge. My guess is that since insect engines scarcely work at all, they find easy hunting. And everyone seems to be developing a taste for what he will so earn.

### CLAIMS CREDIT FOR DUMAS NOVEL

PARIS, July 12.—French literary circles are stirred over the court proceedings in which the heirs of a comparatively unknown author, Auguste Maquet, are claiming recognition for his allied share in the writing of the "Three Musketeers," generally credited to Alexandre Dumas.

Maquet's family demand that the name of Auguste Maquet henceforth figure on the cover with that of Alexandre Dumas and that the family shall benefit of a part of the revenue from the sales of the book.

The fact that Dumas was not alone responsible for the world-famous book was brought to public notice some time ago in a book published by Gustave Simon, entitled "Story of a Collaboration," in which he described the individual work of both men in the writing of the "Three Musketeers" and from which it would appear that Maquet not only wrote the greatest part of it, but the finest.

If the court recognizes the claim put forward by Maquet's relatives, it will have to assess the amount of the revenue to which the family is entitled for the past 24 years.

estly pursue when nesting season comes along.

As yet that prospect does not seem to have dawned on them. A flock of robins explores the garden, skip and stop, skip and stop, with a knowing turn of the head as if they can hear everything that goes on beneath the clouds. Yet a gopher all but nips the toe of a startled hen. She squeeps coyly, but no chivalrous cock reproves him; a month from now he would make the welkin ring.

The yellow tail-bands and gay little red wing-bands of the waxwings who move in a body from tree to tree down the aisles of the orchard do not signify anything. The shy birds wear them as unchangingly as they do the air of being demurely self-conscious about them, and they do not nest until the very end of the season. (Is it those pesky grubs already nestled in the blossoms, ready to bore down into the fruit, or only stamens they are so indistinctly thinning?) But their fellow-horticulturalist, the black-headed grosbeak, has his red-and-yellow warpaint on; the warblers are gay as the very dandelions; and that means courting time.

Birds, birds, birds, wherever you look, but never a note—ah, there one pipes! One in sparrow-brown. "La, fa, re," he goes, in the C-scale, fluting fearfully. He tries his faulty arpeggio over and over. He should feel dissatisfied! Yet a lady bird listens attentively.

"Eh," she nods, "there's a voice, once the sun puts it in tune." Only when he shines they'll be gone and only the squirrels on some distant hillside will know who is singing. So—long may the clouds be lingering!

The flashy townsman was swagging round the farmyard imparting gratuitous advice to the old farmer.

Having criticized the poultry, the sheep, and the rest of the old fellow's possessions, the townsman visited the stables.

"Say, do you know how to make a slow horse fast?" he asked.

"Yes," said the farmer. "Don't feed him."

Practice what you preach, unless you need the money.

## EMERSON SCHOOL PUPILS RECITAL

As the summer season advances, the students of this school are showing a marked improvement in their work, and the large audience which attended their recital on Monday night, were enthusiastic in their praise of the excellent program given.

Mrs. Evelyn M. S. Labadie, director of the school, presented Mrs. King and Mr. Henry Beiderman from the advanced class of expression, whose work was very well received by the audience.

In her boy's class, Mrs. Labadie presented Bill Rhodes in a capital boy's story, "Tending the Baby," which was excellently done. Wayne Nelson told a story of how his "Sister Caroline Studied Elocution." This was his first appearance before the public, and he showed promise of splendid work in the future. Jim Rhodes gave Riley's "Raggedy Man" in an especially pleasing manner.

Little Charles Sawhill, the youngest student in the school, danced the "Pipes of Pan," and his grace of body and splendid facial expression caused much favorable comment. Miss Dorothy Wright, teacher of nature dancing in the school also presented Miss Mahala Wicht in the Scarf Dance, which was very gracefully done.

Miss Lilla Litch, teacher of piano, presented two pupils, Miss Nora Wing in "Fly Away," and Miss Margaret Thomas. These young ladies added much to the enjoyment of the program.

Mrs. Verna S. Mitchell, teacher of the girl's department of expression, presented Miss Earleen Kennedy in a humorous story, "Mice at Play," which brought forth considerable merriment from the audience, also Miss Evelyn Peebles, who read "A Confidence," by Paul Laurence Dunbar, and while it is a boy's story, Miss Peebles succeeded in entering into her part sufficiently to lose sight of the fact that it was a girl telling it.

Miss Elsie Whitney acted as impressario for the evening, and her charm of manner and perfect ease in extemporaneous speaking quite captivated the audience.

Miss Lilla Litch presided at the piano and was assisted in serving by the young ladies of the piano department.

Little Dorothy had just returned from a short visit to her Aunt Elsa in Washington, when the minister made his annual call upon her very religious mother. After her mother had flusteringly seated him on the plush sofa in front of the fire, the minister turned to Dorothy. "Well, my dear, did you have a nice time at your Aunt Elsa's?"

"Oh, yethir," replied Dorothy, promptly. "I had a lovely time."

"Well—well, and what did you do?" pursued the minister.

"Oh, I went to the loveliest Thursday school! The music played, the shade went up and all the girls danced!"

## EARL BROOKINS HAVE LITTLE GIRL

Popular Glendale Young Folks Are Proud Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brookins of 468 Salem street are the proud parents of a ten-pound baby girl, which arrived at the Good Samaritan hospital July 10. They have named the little one Gloria Hazel. Both mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Brookins before her marriage two years ago was Beulah Tracy, daughter of Mrs. B. H. Spaulding of Los Angeles. Mr. Brookins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brookins of Salem street, and has been a resident of this city for the past ten years.

### HOG FEEDING EXPERIMENTS

California ranches who include pork production as a phase of their business, will be interested in bulletin No. 342, hog feeding experiments, just issued by the University of California agricultural experiment station. This publication by J. I. Thompson and E. C. Voorhes of the animal husbandry division, university farm, records the results of hog feeding experiments covering a period of six years. The experiments were carried out along the two lines of pasture feeding and dry-lot feeding. Some of the points upon which light is thrown by the results of the tests are: The amount of pork which can be produced on alfalfa when supplementary grain is fed; the amount of barley needed in conjunction with alfalfa pasture to produce a pound of pork; the relative values of various supplementary hog feeds, such as tankage, wheat shorts, coconut meal and beans, and the practicability of self-feeders for hogs. Bulletin No. 342 sets forth in detail the results of the different feeding tests. A copy may be secured by addressing the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley.

It was the kindly custom in the village for the well-to-do inhabitants to make good any loss which the villagers might sustain through the death of their livestock. The retired manufacturer, who had only recently settled in the village, was ignorant of this laudable practice, and was considerably puzzled by the visit of a laborer's wife, who explained that she had lost a pig.

"Well, I haven't got it," exclaimed the bewildered newcomer. "What I mean, sir, is, of course, the pig died," nervously explained the woman.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" cried the exasperated man. "Send a wreath?"

Many a man who has a great future ahead of him is unable to catch up with it.

## HAGUE CONFERENCE FAILS OF PURPOSE

THE HAGUE, July 12.—The Hague conference on Russia broke down today. Soviet recalcitrance interrupted this gathering as it did the parley at Genoa.

It was unofficially announced this afternoon that there was no use continuing the conference on the basis of Litvinoff's answer to the allied proposals.

The Russians refused to meet half way suggestions regarding pre-war debts, private property and credits. They insisted that a loan to Russia was the first thing to

be settled before payment of obligations was discussed.

The allies, overruling French objections; agreed to this, but even then the Soviet and allied delegations were unable to agree upon a statement, and the conference broke up. Litvinoff, head of the Russian emissaries, returned an unsatisfactory answer to the powers' proposal.

### AT THE GANGWAY

Dolly Dimples—And do you know a fortune teller told me I was going to die on my vacation. Cholly Chumpley—Er, yes, that so? What else do you expect to do this summer?

## Do you give BankEES Mr. Storeman?



## Earn Several Dollars a Month With BankEES

ARE you a BankEE saver? Thousands of boys and girls are. They say that there's nothing like them for earning money.

This is the way. First get a BankEE Book from one of the store men in your neighborhood.

Then get your father and mother and friends to buy groceries, meat, drug store supplies, clothing, etc., at the stores where they give BankEES.

There are stores in every neighborhood which give one BankEE with every ten cent purchase.

### BankEE Stores

Broadway Shoe Shop, E. Broadway Gateway Market, Brand Blvd. and San Fernando Rd. Glendale Bookery, 221 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale Grocery, 24 N. Brand Blvd. D. L. Gregg Hdw. Co., 107 N. Brand Blvd. Jewel Electric Co., 200-202 E. Bdw. Edwin Johnston, Grocer, 714 S. Brand Blvd. March Auto Supplies, 121 S. Brand Blvd. Saunders, Paint Co., 138 N. Brand Blvd. Doctor Shoe Repair Shop, 117 1/2 W. Broadway. Modern Shoe Shop, 114 E. Broadway Skaggs' Grocery & Meat Market, 1011 E. Colorado St.

BankEES are Redeemed at the

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### Send This Coupon Now

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PLEASE send me one BankEE redemption book with ten BankEES, FREE. I intend to save BankEES.

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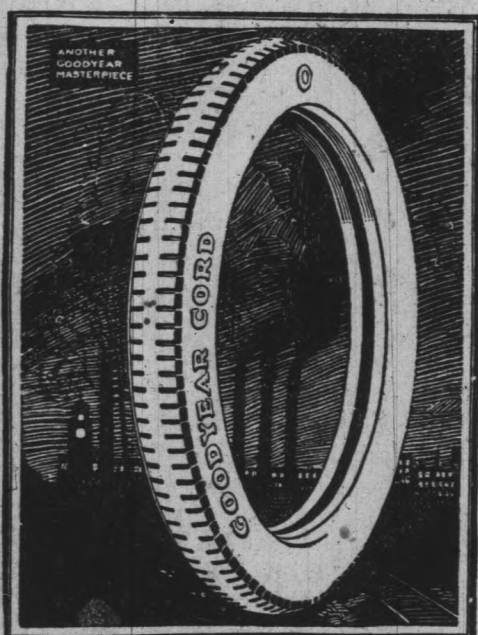
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The New Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord  
30x3 1/2 CLINCHER \$13.50  
32x3 1/2 ss \$19.75 33x4 ss \$22.15  
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Similar Savings on Other Sizes  
A Companion of the All Weather Tread

110 WEST HARVARD ST. SLATER TIRE SERVICE

## SAUNDERS PAINT CO.

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138 NORTH BRAND BLVD. Paints—Varnishes—Wall Paper—Glass—Putty—Lins. of Artists' Supplies Pure Linseed Oil Paint—\$3.50 gal. Second grade, \$2.25

# HOTEL FOR GLENDALE

Now Altogether for One Final Push and no longer will the "Fastest Growing City in America" be without a Hotel

On condition that we sell \$30,000.00 worth of second mortgage bonds in the next three days, the work on our new Hotel at Broadway and Glendale Avenue will be under way NEXT Monday.

Our Hotel—built by the citizenship of Glendale, in cooperation with H. J. Tremain.

Time is short, don't wait for a solicitor to call on you but sign and mail this coupon at once to Joint Hotel Committee, Room 2, Chamber of Commerce.

I hereby subscribe for ..... second mortgage bonds in denominations of ..... dollars and will pay 40% on or before July 15th, balance in ..... equal monthly payments.

It is agreed said bonds will net me at the rate of 7% per annum, interest payable semi-annually, and shall be paid in full as to principal and interest on or before ten (10) years from date of opening of the new hotel.

Yours for a good hotel in Glendale,

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Endorsed by the members of the augmented Hotel committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel Committee of the East Glendale Advancement Association.

ROY L. KENT,  
Secretary Joint Committee

C. W. INGLEDUE,  
Chairman Joint Committee



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gines; Small Town

Equipped

RTFORD, Conn.—A New under has perfected a system of alarms by radio. Here's the story, with the life story of the inventor, John Reinartz, a amateur at South Manches- beautiful suburban manufac- town nine miles from ford. In the initial stage of development, fire alarm trans- on by means of radio has accomplished successfully, great possibilities ahead can visualized. Reinartz, who is 28 years old, is a natural mechanic, accomplishing his ex- mental work with simple and pensive equipment. With a compact set, he has picked words from stations more than miles away and messages his station have been heard e government radio station at all. In this he has succeeded e many professionals have d.

Small Town With System inartz is employed in the el- department of Cheney Bros., manufacturers. Through him firm has installed what is re- as the most complete fire n system of any small town size of Manchester, 46,000 le. When the radio fire alarm es in at headquarters, all sta- lights are automatically light- the engines of all the fire mobile equipment are started the doors swing open, all gh electrical relays, the sys- being figured out by Supt. ner of the Cheney Bros.' el- plant.

months Reinartz has been rimenting in the field of fire n transmission after discover- that the radio, worked the indicator. Fire alarms have ransmitted from Hartford to h Manchester, nine miles dis- with the same perfection as wired lines. Signals passed ough the air and were mechani- recorded. In this experiment, Sullivan of the Hartford fire artment set up a fire alarm al box in the broadcasting n of a transmission station, sent n alarm, and it was taken up the repeater of the receiving ion in the suburban town. ed on the tape, and the auxi- bell was simultaneously ded. The tap of the six-inch in the receiving station was heard in the transmission ion. Later the punched tape visible proof of the success the instrument.

Radio Alarm Boxes Selective eans of attachments, the alarm boxes in the different unities can be adjusted to ring wave lengths, and the iving repeaters will be tuned hem. Confusion of alarms from erent towns can in this way avoided. By a system of mul- e sets with individual taps and erent toned gongs, a number communities can all be covered n the same station, each com- nity having a different wave gh and the tuning remaining constant adjustment, if neces- y. An operator would soon e familiar with the different es of the gongs, and in any ent would have the automatic order to guide him, or as a ek-up.

The manner in which confusion l be avoided in the case of two rms from different boxes in the e community is controlled in e same manner as it is now oided, with ordinary signal stems. In the modern fire de- tement, positive non-interfering ecession boxes are used. Mix-ups alarms are now rare. The radio stem will operate in the same y.

MEETS TO GET NEWS

FOREIGN MARKETS

A novel feature, foreign market ports, will be added to two con- tions of business men on July and 12. The New England e and Leather association ex- tion and an import and ex- sion, will hear the latest es of foreign markets and trade ortunities broadcast from the rington station. The broadcasts m Arlington (NAA) will be at p. m. (Eastern standard time) n July 11 and 12, using 2650 eters wave length.

OSTON INVENTOR GIVES

CIRCUIT DEMONSTRATION

Boston, Mass.—A practical e- monstration of radio frequen- y amplification in connection with a op antenna was given recently a meeting of the C. W. club of Boston, by Sewell Cabot. Mr. Ca- ot has recently secured a patent n a circuit which greatly reduces e generation within the circuit of radio frequency amplifier, thus ecreasing the efficiency of it.

RADIO CONTROL FOR

ELEPHANTS LATEST

NEW YORK.—George Power, animal trainer of the New York Hippodrome, recently put his ele- phants through their regular per- formance by transmitting his or- ders to them via radio from a point distant from the stage. Each of the animals was fitted with a pair of head receivers, about the size of soup plates, connected with a long, flexible wire.

MARCONI GOT NO SIGNALS FROM MARS



Mr. and Mrs. Guglielmo Marconi

Before he reached New York on his yacht Electra, on which he has been conducting wireless experiments, Guglielmo Marconi, perfecter of wireless telephony and telegraphy, wirelessly that he had received no signals from the planet Mars. Mr. Marconi last winter picked up a signal on a 150,000-meter wave-length, and he figured it might have come from one of the planets, since no wave-length ever employed on this hemisphere ever approximated such a figure.

Government to Sell 78

Complete Radio Sets

WASHINGTON.—Radio appar- atus valued at approximately \$250, 000, located at Norfolk, Va., the property of the United States Ship- ping Board Emergency Fleet Cor- poration, is now available for sale. The material consists of 78 com- plete radio sets, composed of trans- mitters, receivers, storage batteries, generators, transformers, and component parts. These sets are of 1/2, 1 and 2 kilowatt capacity, the majority being of 1 kilowatt. They are the very standard spark type, manufactured by Kilbourne & Clark, Marconi, Simon and Tele- funken.

The material sales division of the emergency fleet corporation is desirous of selling these sets as complete units. However, there is a large quantity of extra trans- mitters, coils, insulators, panels, rheo- stats, switches, transformers, etc., in fact, all spares necessary for complete sets; with the exception of receivers.

RADIO WILL FEATURE

COMEDY MOVIES

LOS ANGELES.—A new corpora- tion, Radio-Films, Inc., of this city, plans to produce a series of two-reel educational comedies based on the science of radio. Each picture will teach a direct lesson as to the construction and opera- tion of various kinds of radio re- ceiving and transmitting apparatus. They will also produce a reel film on what to do and what not to do in radio work.

RELAY VOICE LONG

DISTANCE NEW WAY

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—During Flag day-exercises here programs were delivered by an unusual broadcast performed by the Precision Equipment company. As the exercises were to be held less than a half mile from the broadcasting station, it was supposed to be an easy matter. It was found impos- sible, however, to secure a direct line, and the only arrangements that could be made was to use a loop of eleven miles of wire, which ran through the telephone ex- changes. The voice was finally passed over this great stretch of wire satisfactorily and transferred to the air at WMM.

CINCINNATI HOLDS FIRST

NATIONAL RADIO HOLIDAY

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Saturday, June 10, was Radio day in Cincin- nati, and thousands of persons participated in the celebration, which was conducted at Chester park, a summer resort, and which was under the auspices of the Crosley Manufacturing company, opera- tors of the broadcasting station WLW. Wide publicity, both in the air and in the newspapers, had been given to the event, and from noon until late in the evening the park was filled with radio enthu- siasts. From 2 p. m. until late in the evening there was a wireless concert, which was broadcasted by WLW, and was so amplified at the park that everyone on the grounds was able to hear the music. This is believed to have been the first Radio day in the United States.

VARSITY UNDERGRADS

MAKE VACUUM TUBES

The students at Cornell are not satisfied with just making receiv- ing sets, for they have turned their attention to making vacuum tubes. As this work requires skill both in the glass work and in the ele- ment making, it is a tribute to their ingenuity that they have suc- ceeded in producing a workable valve which operates as efficiently as the manufactured article.

TO HANDLE CREDITS BY

AIRPHONE

NEW YORK.—The exchange of credit information by radio is to be inaugurated by the Foreign Credit Interchange bureau of New York, operated by the National as- sociation of credit men, according to Benjamin Tregoe, manager of the bureau.

GREAT ARTISTS TO

GIVE PROGRAM FOR

PRESS-NEWTON

Prof. Marquardt, Pupils of Mme. Romanowski and Tex Rogers, Scheduled

A combination of artists are scheduled for tomorrow night which offers another treat up to the usual standard of this station.

Mme. Romanowska, the world renowned prima donna, who has recently become a resident of Glendale, is offering on this program three of her best pupils, namely, Mme. Roy Markoe, Mme. Theodore Wisniewski and Mme. Marion Dunn. Mme. Romanowska sang for many years in the opera companies in Germany and France, and all music lovers of Europe hold her in highest esteem.

Tex Rogers is also scheduled for the same program, and will serve radioland with four of his greatest successes. Tex is direct from Broadway, New York, and has sung on the Examiner and Express-Ham- burger radio programs in the past two weeks. He is highly com- plimented by all listeners-in, and everyone will be happy to hear him once more, via the clearest-toned broadcasting station in Southern California.

Prof. James Marquardt, violin instructor, who played over the Press-Newton station three weeks ago, is returning tomorrow night to favor his many listeners with the sweet and masterful tones of his violin. Prof. Marquardt is a Glendalian and has a studio in this city, where he is helping many toward the goal of mastering the violin. Prof. Marquardt has played in all parts of the globe, and those who heard him the last time he played over this station will be on the air to hear him once more.

After listening to Saturday's and Monday's programs, all of KPAC's admirers will be set for this pro- gram, for they know that they are going to be able to understand the words and hear the music with a clearness that is exceptional. The complete program will appear in Thursday's Press.

"Yes," said Mrs. Smiffins, "my little boy loves his bath. He is in it every night—won't go to bed without it; and takes his shower every morning and—"

"You don't say!" exclaimed Mrs. Spoonpendyke.

"Indeed I do!" Why, you have no idea! He is a regular little Diogenes!"

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

NEW RADIO SCHEDULE

Morning hours reserved for new stations, scheduled to be announced as soon as completed by President L. B. Benjamin of the Southern California Broadcast association: 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KJY, daily except Sunday (485 meters); 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KNN, Tues- day, Thursday, Friday (provisional); 12 m. to 12:45 p. m., KOG, Monday; 12 m. to 12:30 p. m., KQJ, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 12:45 to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday; 12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 12:30 to 1 p. m., KQJ, daily except Sunday (485 meters); 1 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., KWH, daily except Sunday (485 meters); 1 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., KJY, daily except Saturday; 1:45 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., KFI, daily except Saturday, Sunday; 2:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., KNK, daily except Saturday; 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., KJY, Saturday; 2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., KFI, stock reports, daily except Sunday (485 meters); 3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KPAC (Glendale), Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KNN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., KUS, Thurs- day; 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KUS, Tuesday, Saturday; 3:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Thurs- day; 4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Monday, Wednesday; 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), daily except Sunday; 4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday; 4:45 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI (485 meters), daily except Sunday; 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJY, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday, KXN, Wednesday; 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KQJ, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 6 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- day, Friday, Saturday; 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., KWH, Monday; KJC, Tuesday; KFI, Wednesday; KJY, Thursday; KQJ, Friday; KFI, Saturday; 7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Monday; 7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KUS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- day; 7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m., KHJ, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- day; 8 p. m. to 8 p. m., KNX, Saturday; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KPAC (Glendale), Saturday; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Saturday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KNX, Monday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KPAC (Glendale), Monday, Thursday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Monday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY, Tuesday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Tuesday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Wednes- day; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Wednesday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KQJ, Thursday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJY, Friday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KLB (Pasadena), Friday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Saturday; 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Saturday; 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Monday; 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Tuesday; 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Wednes- day; 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Friday; 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KWH, Saturday; 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KJY, Sunday; 10 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., KHJ; 10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., KFI; 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., KJY; 12 p. m. to 4 p. m., KLB (Pasadena); 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI; 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJC; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KWH; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KLB (Pasadena); 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFI (510 meters); 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFI (510 meters).

"RADIO SEARCHLIGHT"

INVENTED BY MARCONI

NEW YORK.—Guglielmo Mar- coni has a new invention which will rid the sea of some of its terrors. The famous inventor terms it a "radio searchlight." The radio wave can be reflected like light waves in a beam in a given direction instead of broadcast. If this invention is used with a re- flecting reflector, it will constitute a radio lighthouse. Marconi says: "By means of the revolving beam of electrical radiation it is pos- sible for ships when within a cer- tain distance to ascertain in thick weather the bearing and position of the lighthouse." "It seems to me that it should be possible to design apparatus by means of which a ship could radi- ate or project a divergent beam of the short wave rays in any desired direction, which rays, if coming across a metallic object, such as another steamer, would be reflected back to a receiver on the sending ship and thereby im- mediately reveal the presence and bearing of the other ship in fog or thick weather."

PLAN TO RADIOPHONE

POLITICIANS' ORATORY

WASHINGTON.—Candidates for congress will be permitted to broadcast their political speeches by radio for two weeks just prior to the election, if plans of the American Radio association, with national headquarters here, ma- terialize.

Several prominent politicians have voiced their objections to the use of their government radio for political purposes, with the result that it was recently discontinued.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS TO STUDY

RADIO

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—New courses in radio vacuum tubes and electric oscillations are to form a part of the curriculum at Radcliffe college for women next fall, to meet the rapidly increasing inter- est in radio among Radcliffe girls.

A Canadian lad claims to have constructed a receiving set at a total cost of approximately \$3. He use a paper container, four inches in diameter; 13 paper fasteners, small size; two paper fasteners, large size; three paper clips; two ounces No. 26 enameled copper wire; one small piece of galena or silicon, and one common pin. It will bring in news and concerts at a distance of 15 to 20 miles.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

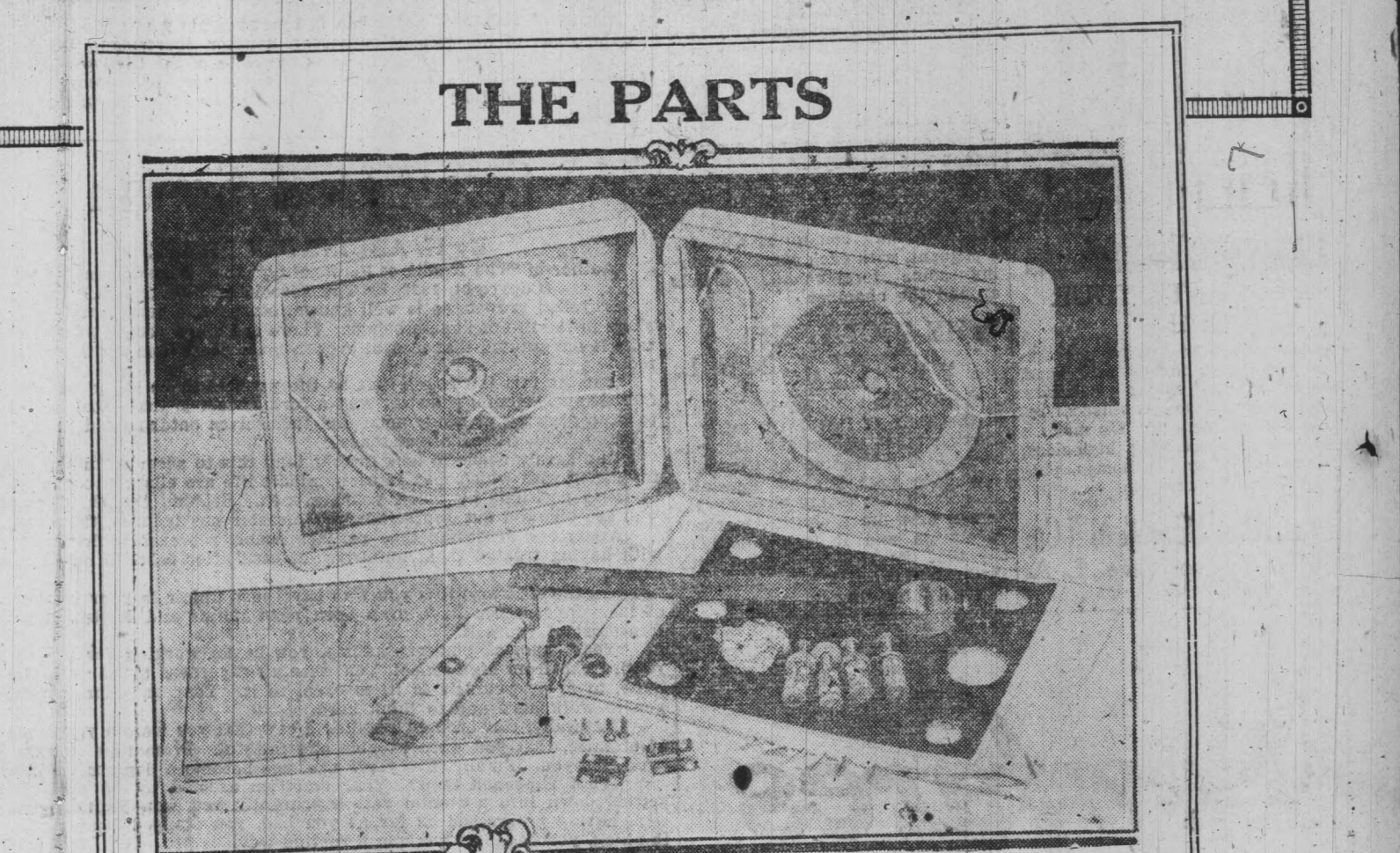
This NEW SET for

Only Five 3 Months

Subscriptions

TO THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS AND LOS ANGELES EXPRESS

FOR A COMBINED PRICE OF 65¢ A MONTH.



CATALINA AND ALL DOWNTOWN STATIONS

MAY BE CLEARLY HEARD ON THIS SET. WE

FURNISH THE PARTS COMPLETE WITH 100 FT.

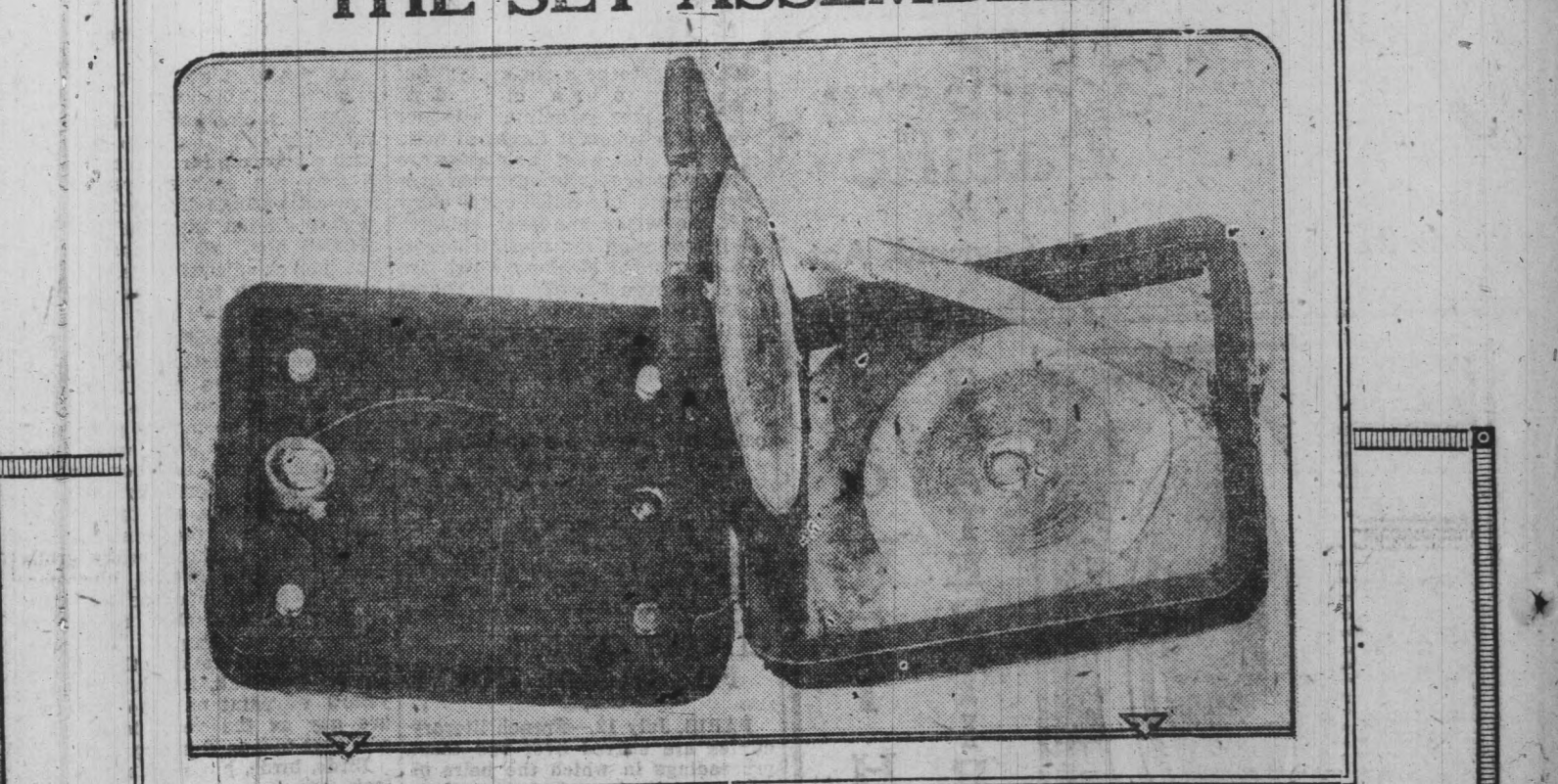
OF AERIAL WIRE AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR AS-

SEMBLING.

ANYONE WITH A PAIR OF PLIERS AND A

SCREW-DRIVER CAN ASSEMBLE IT IN AN HOUR

THE SET ASSEMBLED



THIS SET HAS BEEN TESTED AND TRIED AND IS GUARAN-

TEED TO WORK ON RADIOPHONE CONCERTS FROM LOS AN-

GELES AND GLENDALE.

GET ONE NOW. SEE CIRCULATION DEPT.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

222 S. BRAND BLVD.

GLENDALE, CALIF.



# The Barton Bedtime Stories

TAD TRIES TO TEASE LITTLE FRISK SQUIRREL

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

It wasn't the Widow Squirrel's claws that bothered Tad Coon. It was the Widow Squirrel's tongue. Of course, he couldn't stop her talking; he didn't have to stay and hear what she said about him. The question was, should he take Frisk Squirrel along? Wouldn't it be mean to let Frisk stay and face the storm without him? And wouldn't it be funny to steal a march on her? She'd be gathering up a mouthful of words all the way over from Chips Beaver's Pond. And when she found there was no one to say them to, she'd most choke on them. Dr. Muskrat wouldn't sit up and listen. He'd go back into his house. No one would have to hear her but the moon. What did Frisk want to do? He'd have to see about that. So at sundown, when Frisk peeked in at Tad's door and called, "Uncle Tad, it's time to wake up. Where'd we goin' to-night?" Tad was ready for him.

"Well, tonight," said he, "I think we'll hunt frogs! Chips Beaver's Pond. Don't you think I taste a bit muddy in this one? And I'd like to catch one of those fish with whiskers on."

"No! no!" Frisk almost howled. "I ain't going! My Mammy'd catch me."

Wasn't Tad pleased! But you know how he loves to tease. So he began, "Wouldn't she be glad to see her little son?"

"She wouldn't thtep to look. She'd dess box my ears till I wouldn't know if I had 'em on."

"Now Frisk, that's not way to talk. Tad went on, still teasing. "You know—" But he was speaking to the empty air. Frisk was gone.

He got his head out of the hole just in time to see the youngster plunge into the Quack Thicket, still walling to himself, "I thitn' going! I thitn' going!"

"Come back, come back! I was only fooling," Tad called after him. But Frisk didn't hear. The rustle of the leaves was in his ears as the Pickery Things crackled their twigs behind him. "The smart little cricket!" chuckled the coon.

"Now how did he know that was one place I couldn't follow him?" He went to the edge of the thicket and called again. No answer.

He hunted high and low and up and down, but not a trace of the



The Question Was, Should He Take Frisk Squirrel Along?

the flat stone, he'll be chirping a sorry tune to my tail-tip in no time."

He sat and sat and sat. But no fluff-tail came. Tad began to get worried about him.

Next Story—TAD COON GETS PAID BACK FOR TEASING.

## OUR IDEAS

LONDON, July 12.—English homes may soon have to take a lesson from those of their American cousins, and fit mosquito blinds or screens to their windows.

For the first time for hundreds of years, England is being attacked by swarms of mosquitoes, the greater percentage of which are said to be of the malaria-carrying type.

With the mosquito hordes, have come millions of deadly virulent insects, the Argentine ants.

These latter, Professor Leroy, insect bite specialist, declares, are capable of killing a baby in its cradle!

## ASKING TOO MUCH

Lady—I should like a pair of shoes—very stylish and up-to-date and at the same time comfortable and good to walk in.

Clerk—Impossible, madam. There are none such.

## GLENDALE DAILY PRESS TENNIS SCHEDULE

Numeral beginning with 11 denote dates of play in July. The numerals 1, 2, 3 refer to matches during the first three days of August.	North	Helms	Phillips	Dreeman	Duffer	Light	Stanford	Miles	Wimmer	Murman	Beggs	Nichols	Maxwell	Woods	Glazier
Morgan, Tom	11	12	13	15	17	18	20	21	24	25	27	28	31	1	3
Helms	11	12	13	15	17	18	20	21	24	25	27	28	31	1	3
Phillips	12	31	11	1	29	15	17	25	20	21	24	26	18	28	14
Dreeman	13	12	11	1	29	15	17	25	20	21	24	26	18	28	14
Duffer, Roscoe	15	13	1	31	11	12	29	27	18	19	20	22	24	26	27
Letts, Chas.	17	15	29	1	11	14	12	29	27	31	19	20	22	24	26
Stanford, Bob	18	17	15	29	12	14	11	1	26	28	19	21	22	24	26
Miles, Owen	20	25	17	15	29	12	11	1	1	26	28	31	19	21	22
Wimmer, Howard	21	20	25	17	29	29	1	14	11	13	2	15	3	19	21
Murman, Arvide	24	21	20	25	18	27	26	1	11	14	13	1	15	25	19
Beggs, Norman	25	24	21	20	19	31	28	26	13	14	11	3	2	17	18
Nichols, Ted	27	25	24	22	20	19	29	28	2	13	11	14	3	3	17
Maxwell, W.	28	27	26	18	22	20	19	31	15	1	3	14	12	13	2
Andrews, Baxter	31	28	18	26	24	22	21	19	3	15	2	3	12	14	13
Moyse, Hollis	1	18	28	27	26	24	22	21	19	25	17	3	13	14	12
Widdows, Maurice	3	1	14	28	27	26	24	22	21	19	18	17	2	10	12
H. Glazier															
T. Woods															

## PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk avenue spent Sunday with Mr. Shiffer's uncle, Walter Shiffer, at Ontario.

Mrs. Ike Davis and daughter, Miss Thelma Davis and Mrs. George Warnford from Boone, Iowa, arrived last night to spend the summer at the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk avenue.

Miss Adele Drake of 1112 Melrose avenue arrived at home yesterday after an absence of three years. She has been visiting relatives and friends in Watertown, South Dakota.

Mrs. Mary E. Shropshire and daughter, Lillian, are moving this week from 326 East Colorado to their new home, which has just been completed at 1841 South Brand boulevard.

Captain and Mrs. M. C. Gustaf of 528 West Salem street have as their house guest Mrs. Gustaf's brother, Dr. E. G. Logan of Escanido.

William R. Wilson, formerly manager of the Washier Boush store at 140 South Brand boulevard, is now half owner of the Glendale branch store. Mr. Wil-

son has been managing the Glendale store for about a year and a half.

The Kensington club of the W. R. C. will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Larson at 1225 South Maryland avenue. It is hoped that a large attendance will be present.

Miss Isabel Tisdale of 336 West Acacia avenue returned Sunday from San Diego, where she spent a most enjoyable week with friends.

Mrs. Harry Sibley of 718 South Brand boulevard, Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Redfern, report an enjoyable motor trip to Santa Fe springs recently.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Archer of Washington are visiting Dr. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Archer of 533 East Elk avenue. They will visit here indefinitely.

Mrs. William Brown of San Diego was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Alsborge of 433 North Isabel street.

Mrs. C. O. Dinson of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Hall, at 134 North Belmont street, left recently for

Reedley, Calif., where she will visit for ten days with her daughter, after which time she will again return to Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of 401 West California attended the Holmer campmeeting at the Pacific Palisades last Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hunter's brother, E. W. Pinkley, who is returning to his home in Fresno county from a trip to San Diego.

Never judge a candidate by the company he keeps before election.

## CITY PRINTING

ORDINANCE NO. 504

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CALIF., DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO ORDER THE OPENING, WIDENING AND LAYING OUT OF IVY STREET, IN SAID CITY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CALIF.,

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following improvements to be made, to-wit:

First: That Ivy Street be opened and laid out from the westerly line of Pacific Avenue to the northerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 4 of Block 5, as per map recorded in Book 52, page 28 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, and from the westerly line of said Lot 4 of Block 5, as per map recorded in Book 20, page 148 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Second: That Ivy Street be widened from the northerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 4 of Block 5, as per map recorded in Book 52, page 28 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to its termination at its intersection with the easterly line of San Fernando Road.

SECTION 2. That the land necessary and convenient to be taken for the improvement described in Section 1 hereof, be situated in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is more particularly described as follows:

First: All of Lot 4, Block V of Glendale Valley View Tract, as per map recorded in Book 3, page 157 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Second: Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Lot 5, Block V of said Glendale Valley View Tract; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Lot 5 a distance of fifteen feet to the beginning of a curve concave southerly of radius fifteen (15) feet from which said point a radial line to the said curve bears S. 89 degrees 56 minutes W.; thence northerly along said curve to its point of tangency to the northerly line of said Lot 7; thence easterly along the said northerly line to the point of beginning.

Fourth: All that part lying between the westerly line of Block V of said Glendale Valley View Tract and the northerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 5 of said Tract No. 5025, of a strip of land of the uniform width of fifty (50) feet lying between the said northerly line of said Lot 5 and the northerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 5 of said Tract No. 5025, thence southerly along the said northerly prolongation to its intersection with the northerly line of Ivy Street in said Tract No. 5025; thence westerly along the said northerly line of Ivy Street to its intersection with the southerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 4 of said Tract No. 5025; thence northerly along said prolongation to the point of beginning.

Sixth: All of Lot 41 of said Moorpark Tract.

Seventh: Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Lot 28 of said Moorpark Tract; thence southerly along the southerly line of said Lot 28 a distance of fifty-four (54.87) feet westerly from the southeasterly corner of said Lot 28, said point being the beginning of a curve concave northeasterly of radius forty (40) feet from which said point a radial line to the said curve bears N. 0 degrees 00 minutes E.; thence northerly along said curve to its intersection with the southerly line of said Lot 28; thence southerly along the southerly line of said Lot 28 to the point of beginning.

Eighth: Beginning at the northerly corner of Lot 29 of said Moorpark Tract; thence southerly along the northerly line of said Lot 29 a distance of fifty-six (56.32) feet to the beginning of a curve concave southerly of radius thirty (30) feet from which said point a radial line to the said curve bears S. 0 degrees 00 minutes W.; thence southerly along said curve to its intersection with the southerly line of said Lot 29; thence southerly along the southerly line of said Lot 29 to the point of beginning.

That the boundaries of the district in the City of Glendale to be benefited by said improvement and to be assessed to pay the expenses thereof and to be included in said assessment district, are hereby fixed as follows:

SECTION 3. That the portion of the City of Glendale, included within the following described exterior boundary lines, to-wit:

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## CITY PRINTING

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Second: Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Lot 5, Block V of said Glendale Valley View Tract; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Lot 5 a distance of fifteen feet to the beginning of a curve concave southerly of radius fifteen (15) feet from which said point a radial line to the said curve bears S. 89 degrees 56 minutes W.; thence northerly along said curve to its point of tangency to the northerly line of said Lot 7; thence easterly along the said northerly line to the point of beginning.

Fourth: All that part lying between the westerly line of Block V of said Glendale Valley View Tract and the northerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 5 of said Tract No. 5025, of a strip of land of the uniform width of fifty (50) feet lying between the said northerly line of said Lot 5 and the northerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 5 of said Tract No. 5025, thence southerly along the said northerly prolongation to its intersection with the northerly line of Ivy Street in said Tract No. 5025; thence westerly along the said northerly line of Ivy Street to its intersection with the southerly prolongation of the easterly line of Lot 4 of said Tract No. 5025; thence northerly along said prolongation to the point of beginning.

Sixth: All of Lot 41 of said Moorpark Tract.

Seventh: Beginning at a point on the southerly line of Lot 28 of said Moorpark Tract; thence southerly along the southerly line of said Lot 28 a distance of fifty-four (54.87) feet westerly from the southeasterly corner of said Lot 28, said point being the beginning of a curve concave northeasterly of radius forty (40) feet from which said point a radial line to the said curve bears N. 0 degrees 00 minutes E.; thence northerly along said curve to its intersection with the southerly line of said Lot 28; thence southerly along the southerly line of said Lot 28 to the point of beginning.

Eighth: Beginning at the northerly corner of Lot 29 of said Moorpark Tract; thence southerly along the northerly line of said Lot 29 a distance of fifty-six (56.32) feet to the beginning of a curve concave southerly of radius thirty (30) feet from which said point a radial line to the said curve bears S. 0 degrees 00 minutes W.; thence southerly along said curve to its intersection with the southerly line of said Lot 29; thence southerly along the southerly line of said Lot 29 to the point of beginning.

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Misfortunes sit lightly upon the young, which may be the reason they are young.

# Glendale Daily Press

If you can't make up your mind, there is a chance that there isn't any there.

## JUNGA SCHOOL BOARD IS TO TAKE CENSUS

Count Children Expected to Attend School Next Year

JUNGA, July 12.—The Tung school board at its meeting Monday night planned a census of children who will attend school during the coming term. Saturday day fixed for the counting, at that time members will go house to house canvassing of district.

It is believed that a knowledge of the approximate number of pupils next year will simplify the work of preparing additional accommodations. A number of children found in western part of the district very probably, guide the school in acting on the petition sent by parents to have a building erected on the site of the property on Palm street. A number of equipment needed for manual training and domestic science departments, necessary next year, may also be ascertained by the count.

Excellent Interests. Poultrymen excellent crowd attended the meeting at the schoolhouse last night to hear the address of E. C. Pett, chairman Los Angeles farm bureau, poultrymen's association, on cooperative marketing.

Hogsett described in detail the benefits to be gained by cooperative marketing, especially to poultry raisers. Other speakers outlined the workings of the poultry association and stated that such local poultrymen joined association, a truck would be taken to take eggs to the market. Lack of adequate transportation has been a great drawback to poultry raisers here, and a service as was proposed, is greatly appreciated. It is expected that another meeting will be held in about ten days to work out details of the operation of a farm bureau center.

Funeral of Accident Victim. The funeral of Frank Graisch, who was accidentally shot and killed by his young brother, Clyde, Saturday night, was held yesterday in Los Angeles.

Only Place He Missed. Graisch, who was about 20 years old, purchased a new shotgun, after examining it, laid it on a table. His brother, who was standing by him, picked up the gun up, thinking it was a toy, and accidentally pulled the trigger, shooting his brother in the heart and killing him instantly.

Salt—Wall, I've run past the place a couple times, but I never saw me foot there.

## Cafe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR Horlick's the Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Infants, Invalids and Growing Children Original Food-Drink For All Ages Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

## PENNIES COUNT

Most of us have grown careless of our pennies. A penny here and a penny there doesn't seem to amount to much, but it is this small daily outlay that makes the difference between Thrift and Extravagance.

The best way to save the small coins is in the little Home Banks which we loan you free with every Savings Account of \$1.00 or more.

You will be surprised how quickly it is filled and ready for a trip to the Bank, where your savings are earning you 4% interest, compounded semi-annually.

Kept on your desk or dresser, it will always be handy, and will serve as a constant reminder of the importance of saving.

Stop in and get one today.

## First Savings Bank

104 East Broadway

Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Glendale

## Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

### HE KNOWS GREAT MEN

He knows great men! If he's not known to fame, Fame's known to him. And that is much the same. He's met them all, And tells you where and when, With anecdote and tale,— He knows great men.

"King Albert said to me"— Thus he is off again, Thus you can plainly see He knows great men. "Lloyd George then smiled and said"— He will recall The words of some great man, He knows them all.

"Then Pershing said to me"— "One time at Oyster Bay— I had lunch with T. R."— He's on his way, "Czar Nicholas came down And told me then"— Yes, I am very sure He knows great men.

When he comes in and talks Of Persons Great to me, The very air is thick With majesty. "The Kaiser told me this"— He tells me when And how it came about, He knows great men!

He is not great himself, Nor makes he any claim, He's rather on the shelf, His no distinguished name. Wearers of purple robe, Sword, crown or diadem, May not remember him But he knows them!



## Babson's Letter

### TODAY'S ECONOMIC SITUATION

"There is a way really to help business during this period of readjustment! The reason that the various campaigns to cheer up business have failed is because, in the early part of a period of depression, business needs something more than cheering up. These periods of hard times are not merely a state of mind. They are the result of excesses, the same as a spell of sickness. They can be cured only by first removing the

causes. So-called, "sunshine" and "boosting" campaigns are as futile as trying to cure a patient with stimulants when what he needs is a dose of physic! "The present depression in business was not an accident. If you were watching fundamental conditions during 1919 or 1920, you knew full well that a depression would result. Moreover, you knew approximately how serious the depression would have to be. "If some one starts borrowing money at the bank, neither we nor anyone else can tell how much he will borrow. When, however, he has gone the limit, it is a simple matter of arithmetic to figure how much he will have to pay back. Just so with a country's business. In the period of expansion we were borrowing and the inflation of all business statistics shows approximately how much we borrowed. Now we are paying back and the extent of the depression shows that so far we

have not quite paid back half of the total. The whole sum must be paid back before we can hope for a period of full prosperity. "We can, however, reduce the waste of this readjustment period. We can have very much better times than we have now. We can do this if we increase the production of every person. I do not refer to mass production. It would help nothing to double your output by doubling your labor force. This simply runs up expense, pushes up prices and creates more goods than you can sell. If, however, you can double your own individual output and the output of each of your employees, the readjustment problem for your particular plant will be solved. "Get this clearly in mind. There is no such thing as a general oversupply of goods. All of the present talk about overproduction is fallacy. Both here and abroad there are millions now in great need of goods. There never will be a general oversupply of goods until everyone has more than he can use profitably. "What we do need is a larger supply of goods than the consumers can buy—first, because the price is too high; second, because the consumer himself has not produced enough to earn the right to buy your goods. The second cause, you yourself can do very little to remedy, except as you can influence the people with whom you come in contact. The first cause, however—namely, the price of your goods—you alone can change. If you can produce and sell our product a little cheaper than others are doing, you have no trouble in finding a market. I can point to certain concerns today which are working at capacity to fill orders, while others in the same industry are suffering depression. Remember, high prices do not make prosperity; it is the amount of service rendered which makes prosperity! "The most hopeful sign today is that an increasing number of business men are beginning to realize the above fact! This is fundamental improvement. Already it is being reflected in increased confidence and a more stable tone in general business conditions. "The outlook for business in nearly every line is better. We are now laying the foundation upon which a great period of prosperity later will be built."

## DR. ANDERSON GOES TO POSTGRADUATE WORK

Glendale Physician to Study in the East During Summer

Dr. John Anderson of 102 West California street, left this afternoon for an extended trip throughout the east, he expects to be gone about six weeks and will stop en route at Salt Lake City for several days to visit friends, and will also perform several operations while there. He will then go to Chicago and New York City, where his time for the most part will be devoted to post-graduate work in eye, ear, nose and throat work, and from there stop at Troy, N. Y., to visit his father and mother. Dr. Anderson is a firm believer in post-graduate work and while he is away, Dr. B. N. Reich from Missouri will take care of his practice during the afternoons. Dr. Reich is now taking post-graduate work at U. S. C. During the few months that Dr. Anderson has been practicing here, he has made a host of friends and has a splendid practice. His patients await his speedy return.

## LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

WHILE economic conditions throughout the world are gradually becoming stabilized, there is still much unrest, and it is well to bear in mind the important part thrift must play in the stabilizing processes of this post-war era.

It is natural that the man who owns a home, who possesses a savings account or who has the products of his thrift judiciously invested, should be an avowed supporter of the orderly forms of law and government. His every instinct is toward progress and up-building. He is against destructive tendencies because he recognizes in them a danger to his patiently obtained possessions.

It also is to be borne in mind that the man who is thrifty is prosperous, for the real meaning of thrift is thriving. And the man who realizes that he is getting on in the world and has something back of him for the days of emergency and small though they may be, slowly increasing, is most apt to judge social and economic problems on a basis of fairness to all.

In all the efforts that are being made to bring about more settled conditions and get the world back to normal conditions, the very important part assumed by thrift should not be overlooked.

We can, however, reduce the waste of this readjustment period. We can have very much better times than we have now. We can do this if we increase the production of every person. I do not refer to mass production. It would help nothing to double your output by doubling your labor force. This simply runs up expense, pushes up prices and creates more goods than you can sell. If, however, you can double your own individual output and the output of each of your employees, the readjustment problem for your particular plant will be solved.

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## FRANCE UNWILLING TO CREDIT GERMANS

PARIS, July 12.—Strong French opposition to a three years' moratorium for Germany, which has been informally agreed upon by Great Britain, Italy and Belgium, was believed certain today. John Bradbury, representative of Great Britain on the allied reparations commission, made the proposal at an unofficial meeting of the commission.

Italy and Belgium immediately agreed. This led to vigorous protest from Dubois, the French member.

On the plea of Dubois, definite action was postponed. The Frenchman left hurriedly for a conference with Premier Poincare.

In addition to agreement on the three years' moratorium, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium informally decided upon an important reduction in payment in kind.

The formal German note requesting a moratorium will be presented to the allied reparations commission this afternoon.

## CLEVELAND WOMEN LEAD RIOTING

CLEVELAND, July 12.—Rioting, led by women, broke out here today in the shopmen's strike.

The disorders occurred near the giant shops of the New York Central. A mob of 200, headed by women, where strikers were working, hurling bricks and other missiles.

Police reserves rushed to the scene, dispersed the crowd and arrested four women and one man.

Ideals carved in solid rock would be hard things to carry around with us.

## Filed for Record

147—DEED Charles W. and Sue Hinchcliff to J. M. and Leona Melvin—Ltr 1448 18-102 Maps  
175—DEED Fred E. and Emma Colson to Winifred M. Stone—Ltr 103 1448 18-102 Maps  
260—DEED Homer Lessard to C. H. and Lena W. Bliss—Ltr 27 28 blk 3 of Glendale 14-45 M R  
795—DEED Harry O. and Edna M. Lawrence to Albion S. and Imogene O. Packard—Ltr 83 Eagle Rock Central Tr 12-54 Maps  
412—DEED Charles A. Scruby to Robert N. Alice and Sara M. McKay—Ltr 36 Eagle Rock Central Tr 12-54 Maps  
764—DEED Barbara M. Clark and Howard B. Clark to Rose Galoppi Rock 10-191 Maps  
765—DEED Edith Galeppi to Barbara M. and Howard D. Clark—Same prop as above  
148—AT-THE J. M. and Leona Melvin to Charles W. Hinchcliff—Same prop as Dd 147 3 yrs 9 pct \$5500  
165—MTGE Henry and Elizabeth C. Green to Eagle Rock Bank—Ltr 4 Tr 914 17-60 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$3000  
176—MTGE Winifred M. and Garland W. Stone to Sec Tr & Sav Bank—Ltr 103 Tr 1448 18-102 Maps 6-1-25 7 pct  
430—MTGE S. S. and Effie A. Holmes to George B. Allen and Cleo Allen—Ltr 30 blk R Glendale Valley View Tr 9-167 Maps 3 yrs 8 pct \$2800  
658—DEED The Grand View Memorial Park Association to Charles George—Sophia—Mrs. George and Henry Hemple—Ltr 10 in Grand View Memorial Park cemetery  
987—DEED George and Elizabeth Black to George F. and Hattie B. LeClere—Ltr 63 Eagle Rock Central Tr 12-54 Maps  
408—DEED Grover C. and Laura M. McAtee to Herbert A. and Ival Success—Ltr 25 of the Eagle Rock Townsite Tr 12-16 Maps  
406—DEED Charles E. and Lillian E. Klits to Louis and Elizabeth Beckford—Ltr 74 of St. Albans Lake Place 14-46 Maps  
408—DEED H. R. Dodd to Hal P. Pearson—Ltr 3 Tr 719 12-17 Maps  
412—DEED Bertram A. and Anna L. Young to Thomas B. and Margaret J. Smith—Ltr 1-2 of L 44 Grider & Hamilton's Lomita Park 6-105 Maps  
414—DEED William and Allie P. Brown to Elmer M. and Margaret E. Redfern—Ltr 45 of On-Off's West Glendale Tr 9-58 Maps  
417—DEED J. and Anna S. Smith—Ed B. and Georgia May Barnett to William H. and Martha A. Gilmore—Ltr 8 blk "R" of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps  
532—DEED Addison and Florence Sence to Annie E. Shriner—Ltr 16 and pt Ltr 114 of blk 36 in City of Burbank  
534—DEED Annie E. Shriner to W. M. and Mille Hammer—Pt Ltr 16 and 14 in blk 36 City of Burbank 12-18 M R  
541—DEED George F. Schmall to Mildred Mentzer—Ltr 10 and 11 Tr 232 in City of Glendale  
542—DEED Mildred Mentzer to Geo. F. Schmall—Ltr 10 and 11 Tr 232 in City of Glendale  
267—TR DD R. J. and Belle Z. Breen to L. A. Tr & Sav Bk trustee for J. F. Chandler—Ltr same as Dd 266 instal 3 pct \$800  
269—MTGE Christen and Mena White to Glendale Sav Bank—Ltr 57 of City of Glendale 14-45 M R 12-37 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$2500  
404—MTGE Herbert A. and Ival E. Success to Eagle Rock Bank—Same prop as Dd 403 3 yrs 8 pct \$2000  
405—TR DD Same to T. G. & T. Co. trustee for N. R. Rehtmeyer—Pt Ltr 4 blk 52 sub R Providence and Scott Tr 43-47 M R 3 yrs 8 pct \$2000  
533—MTGE Annie E. Shriner to A. and Florence Sebec—Same party as Dd 532 3 yrs 7 pct \$2000  
117—DEED J. M. and Leona Melvin to Schuller to A. G. Rehtmeyer—Ltr 2 blk 52 R Providence and Scott Tr 43-47 M R pt Ltr 1 blk 25 same Tr  
620—DEED John and Margaret V. Weger to H. and H. Villalobos—Ltr 22 blk 57 of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps  
574—DEED John and Margaret V. Weger to H. and H. Villalobos—Ltr 22 blk 57 of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps  
178—MTGE Adolf A. and Jennie M. Schuller to N. R. Rehtmeyer—Pt Ltr 4 blk 52 sub R Providence and Scott Tr 43-47 M R 3 yrs 8 pct \$2000  
575—TR DD Thomas R. and Mae Irene McIntyre to T. G. & T. Co. for Charles E. and L. A. Tr & Sav Bank trustee for L. A. Tr & Sav Bank—Ltr 119 Tr 1448 18-102 Maps instal 7 pct \$2280  
413—DEED Elsie E. Sherman to G. W. and Edna C. Fletcher—Ltr 117 Grider and Hamilton's Lomita Park Tr 6-105 Maps  
414—DEED Elsie E. Sherman to G. W. and Edna C. Fletcher—Ltr 117 Grider and Hamilton's Lomita Park 6-105 Maps  
92—MTGE Mary Nelson to Arch E. and Lulu B. Brane—Ltr same as Dd 91 5-9-25 7 pct \$2000  
93—TR DD Same to L. A. & Sav Bank trustee for Arch E. and Lulu B. Brane—Ltr same as Dd 91 instal 7 pct \$2000  
415—TR DD G. W. and Alice C. Fletcher to L. A. Tr & Sav Bank trustee for Elsie E. and N. Perry Sherman—Ltr same as Dd 414 5-26-24 7 pct \$6000  
920—MTGE George R. and Margaret Bradbury to Margaret Brown to G. C. Higbie—Ltr same as Dd 919 3 yrs 7 pct \$3000

## LAWN SOCIAL FOR COMMUNITY CHURCH

To Be Given at 107 East Honolulu Ave., La Cresenta, Thurs. Evening

LA CRESSENTA, July 11.—A lawn social for the benefit of the Community church will be one of the interesting events of this week. The affair will be given at 107 East Honolulu avenue, Thursday evening, July 13. The refreshments will include ice cream, cakes and punch. A splendid musical program will be one of the features of the evening. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

### La Cresenta Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown of Los Angeles avenue were hosts at dinner Sunday to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown and little Miss Mary Lee Brown of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Mars of Seattle, Wash.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald and Miss Betty McDonald will be pleased to know they have returned from the east and will reside in La Cresenta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bruce and Miss Florence Bruce of 139 East Mayfield avenue are leaving this week for an extended visit east.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sherb were guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merrill, of Pasadena for the week-end.

## BANKEE THRIFT PLAN MAKES HIT HERE

Great Profit Sharing Coupon Adopted by Ten Merchants

The great thrift plan, based on a profit-sharing system, which was introduced in San Diego last winter, is constantly gaining in local favor, according to officials of the Banker Company of America, sponsors of this movement.

Already ten merchants in Glendale have taken advantage of this plan. They find, it is claimed, that "Bankers" have made a great hit with their customers and that few come in the store without requesting the proper amount of "Bankers" with their purchases.

As a result merchants in other towns throughout the whole of Southern California are adopting the Banker plan.

This is the gratifying result that the sponsors of the movement had hoped to accomplish, and they are enthusiastic over the outcome. Hundreds of mothers have realized that "Bankers" are the foundation of a future savings account, which, if the proper thought and attention are accorded it, will develop into a substantial asset to the child ten years from now.

It is probably the most successful and the most beneficial plan that has ever been adopted, at least in this section of the country, to encourage thrift. Moreover, it actually practices thrift and is the means by which thousands are able to maintain a savings account. Because "Bankers" are in such a demand and because the people have in many instances favored merchants giving "Bankers," scores of stores are connecting with the plan in order to render the most efficient, modern and complete service to their customers.

Every store displaying the authority to give these certificates is carefully investigated and it is only after consideration has been made of the ability of the store to offer its patrons the very best service in its particular line that official sanction is granted them to become a "Banker" merchant.

"Bankers" are miniature gummed coupons given by all "Banker" merchants. One certificate is given for every 10 cents spent in the store. A dollar purchase earns ten, and so on. Redemption books are supplied, each book holding 500 certificates, and when filled, representing \$50 worth of purchases, is redeemable for \$1 at the First National bank.

This amount may either be deposited in a savings account of that institution, or will be paid in cash on request. It is the former plan, however, that seems to be proving most popular with Southern California people.

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT Successful men are those who do things that "can't be done."

More Economy "Johnny, go fetch the old horse." "Why the old horse, dad?" "My motto is to wear out the old ones first." "Well, then, dad, you go fetch him."

SHE'LL DO THE TRIMMING Percy—How do you like the window I have just trimmed? Lillian—Oh, fine, but you must give up window trimming when we are married, for I can't bear to have you associating with all those girls in there.

## Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

Today at 2:30, 7 and 9 WILLIAM FOX

Offers ALEXANDER DUMAS' 19th Century Classic

## "MONTE CRISTO"

Directed by EMMETT J. FLYNN

A Feature Photoplay in every sense of the term

## T-D-L THEATER

TODAY

## WALLY REID

IN "The Dictator"

By Richard Harding Davis One of the funniest pictures you ever saw COME EARLY

## ATTENTION REPUBLICANS

We, the undersigned, Republican voters and citizens of Glendale, believing that the best interests of the state and nation demand the re-election of Hiram W. Johnson to the senate of the United States, do hereby join in a call to the Republicans of Glendale to meet at the Glendale high school on Thursday, July 13, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of forming an organization and taking other proper steps in behalf of the nomination and re-election of Senator Johnson:

J. H. Braly  
J. H. Franklin  
Mrs. Mary Gridley Braly  
S. C. Leppelman  
Miss Eva Daniels  
Albert Pearce  
Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker  
A. H. Lapham  
Mrs. J. H. Franklin  
Mrs. C. W. Houston  
A. R. Eastman  
Mrs. E. W. Kinney  
C. D. Lusby  
Wesley Bullis  
Mrs. Calvin Whiting

Judge Harry Miller  
Mrs. S. C. Leppelman  
Mrs. A. H. Lapham  
David Gregg  
Mrs. Albert Pearce  
Mrs. Harry Miller  
Calvin Whiting  
Mrs. Harry Greenwalt  
Mrs. C. D. Lusby  
Mrs. David Gregg  
Mrs. Wesley Bullis  
Judge C. F. Parker  
Harry McBain  
Albert Leightor  
Mrs. Joseph Cave  
Mrs. J. F. Tatlow

Authorized CHEVROLET Dealer  
Easiest Terms Used cars taken on first payment  
C. L. SMITH  
Glendale 880 Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

## BARTLETT & FRENCH HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Have Moved Into New Permanent Quarters at

107 East Colorado Street

Just Around the Corner from the Automobile Club

Come in and see the new showroom and "America's Economy" the Hupmobile,

or telephone

GLEND 1667

for a demonstration.